

# POLE KILLS GERMAN CITIZEN OF DANZIG

## Vandenberg Calls For End of Public Spending Moves

Senator Outlines Plans for Balanced Federal Budget

EACH FAMILY NOW TAXED \$540 A YEAR, HE SAYS

Asserts President's Course Leads Only to Poorhouse

Washington, May 21.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, outlined the road to a balanced Federal budget in an address tonight before the American Forum of the Air in the Interior Department auditorium.

He called for an end of "creation of new instrumentalities" of government, payment of the bills of the old ones, removal of "politics from public payrolls," a "horizontal reduction on all Federal salaries in the higher brackets," an end to "boondoggling," and an approach to Federal operations with the thought of saving instead of spending.

Discussing "government spending and the national debt," Senator Vandenberg offered "a few figures which ought to jolt any thoughtful citizen—unless he be Ponzi-minded—into a realization that our Santa Claus spenders are pushing us too close to bankruptcy for safety or comfort." He said, "sweet intentions won't save you from disaster."

### Federal Deficits Mounting

Pointing out that Federal deficits have grown for nine years, he said, "we are engaged in an amazing effort, deliberately and consciously, to stretch an annual national income of 60 billion dollars into an annual national income of 80 billion dollars by spending the difference."

He called it "the president's road to the poorhouse," and "the folly of the ages." He declared such a course leads to bankruptcy "or to the equally suicidal jeopardy of an inflation which will destroy the purchasing power of our money precisely as it did in the German Republic 15 years ago when 100 million marks were stabilized on the basis of about one new cent."

The Michigan Republican asserted that "no amount of wishful camouflage can hide this fateful trend" in declaring that "the fact remains that we are paying about \$15,000 a minute out of the Treasury, day and night, while we are taking in only about \$8,000 a minute."

"We better get off these skids before it is too late," he added.

### Family Tax No. \$540

Senator Vandenberg contrasted the cost of government in taxes by citing the cost to the taxpayer in 1913 at \$34 per family, whereas today it is \$540 per family. He said that "if we were to confiscate every dollar of every American income in excess of \$5,000 it would not pay the bill for the Federal government alone this year."

"Solvency and confidence," he said, "were the keys to recovery in the first 120 days of the Roosevelt Administration, when recovery got a start, and they are still the keys today. The tragedy of it is that the keys seem to have been deliberately thrown away. The necessity is to find them and put them to use once more."

### Wants Appropriation Cut

"There is much discussion in Congressional circles about reducing taxes as an encouragement to business. But how can you reduce taxes and increase appropriations simultaneously? How can you hope to stimulate business with a prospect of easier tax burdens when you paralyze business with the contemplation of an ever increasing expenditure and an ever mounting debt?"

(Continued on Page Two)

## Gov. Chandler and Less Pressman Debate on Harlan Mine Situation

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky said today the United Mine Workers of America had a right to strike but "failure of the CIO leadership to order peaceful picketing has made it absolutely necessary that troops be placed in Harlan county."

Engaged in a debate with CIO Counsel Lee Pressman on the University of Chicago's weekly round table broadcast, the governor said:

"During the last few weeks miners have been thrown into the river, miners and public officials have been beaten and bruised and miners have been baptized in the name of John L. Lewis and the CIO, and many workers have been intimidated by representatives of the union. This is no peaceful picketing."

Pressman criticized Chandler for sending state troops to Harlan. He said:

### BOUND FOR FILMS



Edna Best, well-known British actress, has a smile for New York as she arrives from London, enroute to Hollywood and American films.

## Rail Legislation Is Scheduled for Action This Week

### Wheeler Seeks To Consolidate Control of Transportation

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Railroad legislation, long talked about and oft delayed, finally will come up in Congress this week.

The Senate is to begin consideration of a bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to consolidate regulatory control of all transportation agencies under the Interstate Commerce Commission. The measure is designed as the first step in revision of the competitive situation to help a struggling third of the carriers to get out of the red.

This bill is first on the legislative program that leaders are drafting for quick enactment in an effort to send Congress home by the middle of July.

Whether a new lending-spending drive should have a place on that program is something they hope to learn at the regular White House legislative conference tomorrow, with President Roosevelt.

### Roosevelt Reticent

Mr. Roosevelt has denied knowledge of any such plans, but administration supporters in the Senate have said they would take the initiative themselves if the president does not.

Stymied by the president's flat commitment against using a major portion of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to finance new spending, they appeared to be turning toward self-liquidating public works projects as offering the most feasible method of giving further stimulation to business and providing employment.

One senator who often is taken into the confidence of the White House said he was satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt had not changed his previous views that PWA spending is cumbersome and not immediately effective. The PWA program authorized by the last Congress has not yet reached its employment peak.

This senator predicted that if the PWA gets more money, it would be because House members, who have been demanding it, force some realignment in proposed WPA expenditures.

Taxes, along with railroad aid, appeared to have been given a place

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## Bankhead Sounds Warning against Radical Groups

Speaker of House Addresses Meeting in Washington

DIES COMMITTEE SOON TO QUESTION MOSELEY

John Hamilton and Others Also Will Testify This Week

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Speaker Bankhead today warned those who are "spreading un-American doctrines in this country" that there are "very definite limitations" to the "benevolence of our guarantees of free speech and assembly."

He spoke at a "massing of the colors" ceremony at Washington cathedral, held annually in commemoration of the honored dead.

Although he did not mention the Dies committee on un-American activities, Bankhead said that Congress was "diligently diagnosing" the "diseased tissue of our body politic" and would "in due course enact adequate remedies for its extirpation."

The Dies committee is to take more testimony tomorrow concerning alleged plots to overthrow the government and an alleged anti-Jewish campaign.

### Hamilton to Testify

Among those expected to testify are John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, and George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., commander of the Knights of the White Camellia.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said the committee wanted to know why Hamilton supplied a "mailing list" to James E. Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., a retired army captain, who used it, Dies said, in disseminating anti-Semitic propaganda.

In a statement Hamilton said his office had merely furnished Campbell, in response to a letter, a list of the Republican Committee. The membership of the committee, he added, is not secret and the list is given to any one asking for it.

### Will Question Moseley

Later in the week, the committee may hear testimony from Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, described in previous testimony as the "leader" of a semi-military organization prepared to combat a supposed plan to overthrow the government.

Deatherage will be questioned

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## Wallace Pleads For Cooperation Of Businessmen

Says Their Efforts Are Needed To Encourage Capital

New York, May 21 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said tonight that "if capital is to come out of hiding and go into action after its 10-year rest, the initiative and the constructive thought and cooperative effort of the businessmen themselves are needed."

In a speech prepared for the 87th annual convention of district grand lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith, oldest Jewish fraternal organization in the United States, Wallace declared:

"There is always room for a difference of opinion on details, but it seems to me the national recovery program sponsored by President Roosevelt deserves all the cooperation that the whole country can give."

"We can never get full recovery unless everyone—including the leaders of industry, labor, agriculture, and government—are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel. x x x This is a time when moderates must get together."

Wallace several times declared there was need for government aid and the initiative of business men to put the nation's vast accumulation of idle capital to work "to release the great pent-up demand for all sorts of goods."

Touching on the problem of Jewish misfortunes abroad, Wallace said no race had suffered so continuously from injustice, insecurity and violence, and he suggested that members of B'nai B'rith should "broaden the traditional Hebrew concept of a 'chosen people' and think instead of this hemisphere as a 'chosen land'—the last place of refuge for the oppressed of the old world."

## Queen Elizabeth Smiles for Ottawa Subjects



Wearing uniform of a field marshal of the British army, King George and Queen Elizabeth, in a state carriage, ride through streets of Ottawa, capital of the Dominion. Thousands of Ottawans lined the route of the royal parade despite occasional rain.

## King George and Queen Elizabeth Unveil Memorial

Mingle With Huge Crowds to Consternation of Escorts

By FRANK H. KING

Ottawa, May 21 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today became the center of a surging, dramatic popular demonstration by at least 50,000 persons packed in Confederation Square, the central plaza of Canada's capital.

Alone, without guards or escorts, they walked into the crowds after the king had unveiled the national memorial to Canada's 60,000 war dead.

For half an hour they were the center of a swirling, elbowing mass in a scene like an American football game with the crowd pouring from the stands after the game.

It was their farewell to the spired dominion capital before entraining for Kingston and Toronto where they will visit next on their month's tour of Canada and the United States.

The blue and gleaming royal train left at 1:35 p. m. (E.S.T.). Another huge crowd jammed the square in front of the station under blue skies and brilliant sunshine to see the king and queen pass.

### Open Air Reception

Never before had a British King and queen done what King George and his Scottish queen did today in making their adieu a big open air reception for everybody. It was as though they had gone to London's Trafalgar Square or New York's Times Square to hold court.

Englishmen who have followed royal retinues for many years stood aghast as they watched their king and queen unconcernedly cross street car tracks and push their way 200 yards before they climbed into their automobile and returned to Rideau hall, residence of Canada's governor-general.

Canadian cabinet ministers seemed nervous while the royal couple wormed through the throng, and

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## George Palmer Putnam Marries Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James

Former Husband of Amelia Earhart Weds Divorcee

Boulder City, Nev., May 21 (AP)—George Palmer Putnam, 52-year-old Hollywood publisher, and Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James, Beverly Hills divorcee, were married here today.

The brief, simple ceremony was performed in a hotel patio by the Rev. H. H. Eymann, with Mr. and Mrs. Gover E. Ruckstell of Boulder City, old friends of Putnam, and their daughter, Patricia, as witnesses.

The former husband of Amelia Earhart and his prospective bride, who was divorced last week from William R. James, had planned to be married at Las Vegas, Nev., but flew here from Los Angeles instead. After the wedding the couple boarded a Lake Mead excursion launch. They planned to leave by train early tomorrow for Chicago.

## Calamity Hits Family For the Third Time

Ripley, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Calamity struck today for the third time in six months at Mrs. Mike Morris, taking the life of her 13-year-old daughter.

Her husband was killed in an automobile accident in November and her home at Coalburg near Charleston burned a month ago.

Today Mildred Josephine Morris was fatally injured when an automobile in which 11 persons were riding overturned 12 miles from Ripley.

The car hurtled over three times. A six-year-old boy, Charles Paxton of Coalburg, was injured.

## Connor Predicts Settlement in Harlan Troubles

Conciliator Believes Men and Operators Will Reach Agreement

Harlan, Ky., May 21 (AP)—Conciliators today rested their hopes for a mine contract settlement in the tense Harlan county soft coal field on a scheduled joint conference tomorrow of operators and union representatives.

A Sabbath quiet was maintained throughout the county, marked by sporadic gunfire and violence the past few days, under the watchful eyes of some 1,250 national guardsmen.

The troopers were sent into Harlan county a week ago by Gov. A. B. Chandler to "protect all miners who wish to return to work" as operations were resumed, minus a contract, by a score of mines.

The Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, embracing 42 mines, is the last major organization of the Appalachian Soft Coal Conference refusing to sign a "union shop" agreement with the

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### WEDS GEORGE PUTNAM



Jean-Marie Consigny James

## Britain's Policy In Palestine Is Denounced in N.Y.

Prominent Speakers Heard at Meeting of 6,000 in Hippodrome

New York, May 21 (AP)—A capacity crowd of 6,000 at the Hippodrome denounced the British government's White Paper on Palestine today after prominent speakers urged opposition to the proposals enunciated in it.

The meeting, under the auspices of the National Emergency Committee for Palestine, resolved that "we condemn the action of the British government which proposes the revocation of the solemn pledge of the Balfour declaration, the repudiation of its trusteeship and the usurpation of rights over Palestine, and dooms the Jewish people to the status of a restricted tolerated minority in the historical Jewish land."

The White Paper issued last week proposed, among other things, a limited immigration of Jews into

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## Quints Leave To Pay Respects to King and Queen

All Callander Out To See Children Start First Train Ride

Callander, Ont., May 21 (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets went on their first train ride tonight, and for the first time departed from the neighborhood where they were born, to see their king and queen.

Behind an escort of Ontario provincial police, the five children rode in a new automobile with their nurses to Callander's new railway station to board the crimson and gold "quintland special."

All Callander's 800 residents were out to bid them a farewell after their two and a half mile automobile ride, and for two hours before their departure there was a band concert.

The quints, now almost five years old, were dressed in light blue, double-breasted flannel coats and poke bonnets of fine straw trimmed with pink ribbon, and were supremely thrilled.

Each of the children took along her favorite toy. Special supplies of Calander water and milk were taken along. When the children dine on the train they will use their own silver porridge bowls and Peter Rabbit mugs.

Best wishes for their trip came from many parts of the world. One was from the quadruplets of St. Neots, Eng., which read:

"Congratulations to you five from us four on being viewed by our king and queen."

Olivia and Elzire Dionne, the quintuplets' parents, and their other six children, were almost as thrilled over the trip as the five babies. In a last minute change of plans the parents decided to leave one-year-old Victor at home in care of a maid.

## Loss of Life Causes Alarm In Free City

First Fatality in Dispute Between Germany and Poland Increases Tension and Strong Demands Are Made; Latter Claims Clash Was Precipitated by Uniformed Members of Nazi Units; Shots Fired

By The Associated Press

A border incident in which a pole killed a German citizen of Danzig added fresh coals yesterday (Sunday) to the smouldering German-Polish dispute which Europe watched with concern.

This first loss of life in the current tension between Berlin and Warsaw occurred during a Sunday which witnessed these developments in the diplomatic rivalry between the Rome-Berlin and London-Paris fronts:

Great Britain was understood to have swung toward Soviet Russian demands for a three-power mutual assistance alliance as the only hope of aligning Russia with Britain and France.

Simultaneously, substantial progress was reported in British efforts to remove Polish and Rumanian objections regarded as one of the major barriers against bringing Moscow into agreement with the Western powers.

Count Ciano in Berlin Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived in Berlin for today's (Monday) formal signing of the new German-Italian military alliance and engaged in a long conversation with Adolf Hitler.

In Washington Secretary Hull appealed for abandonment of "arbitrary force as the basis of international conduct" and for restoration of the "practice of genuine friendship" among nations.

Hull, opening an observance of foreign trade week, in a radio address also read a brief message from President Roosevelt who said "pacific intercourse" was the "dominant purpose of the foreign policy of the United States."

The secretary of state himself declared the "desperate disquiet" of a closely knit world had forced the United States to adopt an active policy in behalf of commerce and orderly political principles.

The Danzig-Polish border incident brought quick representations from both Warsaw and the Free City Senate.

Poland launched a protest against the Danzig Senate, charging the clash was precipitated when a crowd led by "uniformed members of Nazi units" attacked a Polish customs post in the village of Kalthof, on the East Prussian frontier in free city territory.

The Warsaw government said that subsequently the crowd started shooting at the automobile of the Polish vice-commissioner and that his chauffeur "in order to defend himself, shot and killed one of the assailants after he had fired several warning shots."

The Nazi-dominated Danzig Senate in turn demanded damages and a public apology from the Polish government, declaring the affair was "likely to influence Danzig-Polish relations."

### Ambassador Bullitt Berates Warmongers

Rouen, France, May 21 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Paris, today denounced world leaders who "beat drums of hatred and conquest" and "are deaf to appeals to reason."

"In the end truth triumphs," Bullitt declared in an address at ceremonies in the old market place of Rouen to commemorate the death of Jeanne d'Arc, at the stake there of Jeanne d'Arc, the Polish ambassador expressed a belief that "the unity and serenity of France" was evidence that peace still could be preserved.

## "Little Business" to Hear Views Of Roosevelt at Retail "Forum"

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Representatives of that segment of American business which comes in closest daily contact with the great American public will hear from President Roosevelt tomorrow night an address that many expect to be an important pronouncement of economic policy.

The occasion is the first annual "forum" sponsored by the American Retailers Federation. It is "little business" on parade, and that fact has enhanced the expectation that Mr. Roosevelt may take the opportunity to outline his views on important problems of the national economy.

The retailers' federation claims a distinctive membership of 200,000 big and little retail purveyors. At every moment of every week, these retailers and their clerks are contacting millions of American retail buyers. They are part and

parcel of the community life of the nation; potentially a powerful factor to sway public opinion for or against an administration in far-away Washington and its policies.

At least, the forum delegates could carry back with them a first-hand message from the president to explain New Deal policies and the administration's hopes and visions of a better America.

To those seeking an answer to why the president accepted an invitation to speak to the retailers' forum, in comparison to his aloofness from the recent convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, it is the difference in the make-up of the two organizations that comes first to mind.

There is probably much overlapping in the membership of the two business groups, but the Chamber of Commerce has come to be

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Open Air Reception

Never before had a British king  
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Englishmen who have followed  
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governor-general.

Canadian cabinet ministers seem-  
ed nervous while the royal couple  
wormed through the throng, and  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Calamity Hits Family For the Third Time

Ripley, W. Va., May 21.—(P)—  
Calamity struck today for the  
third time in six months at Mrs.  
Mike Morris, taking the life of  
her 13-year-old daughter.

Her husband was killed in an  
automobile accident in Novem-  
ber and her home at Coalburg  
near Charleston burned a  
month ago.

Today Mildred Josephine  
Morris was fatally injured when  
an automobile in which 11 per-  
sons were riding overturned 12  
miles from Ripley.

The car hurtled over three  
times. A six-year-old boy,  
Charles Paxton of Coalburg,  
was injured.

### Connor Predicts Settlement in Harlan Troubles

Conciliator Believes Men  
and Operators Will  
Reach Agreement

Harlan, Ky., May 21.—(P)—Con-  
ciliators today rested their hopes for  
a mine contract settlement in the  
tense Harlan county soft coal field  
on a scheduled joint conference to-  
morrow of operators and union rep-  
resentatives.

A Sabbath quiet was maintained  
throughout the county, marked by  
sporadic gunfire and violence the  
past few days, under the watchful  
eyes of some 1,250 national guards-  
men.

The troopers were sent into Har-  
lan county a week ago by Gov. A.  
B. Chandler to "protect all miners  
who wish to return to work" as  
operations were resumed, minus a  
contract, by a score of mines.

The Harlan County Coal Oper-  
ators' Association, embracing 42  
mines, is the last major organiza-  
tion of the Appalachian Soft Coal  
Conference refusing to sign a  
"union shop" agreement with the  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Britain's Policy In Palestine Is Denounced in N.Y.

Prominent Speakers Heard  
at Meeting of 6,000 in  
Hippodrome

New York, May 21.—(P)—A capacity  
crowd of 6,000 at the Hippodrome  
denounced the British government's  
White Paper on Palestine today  
after prominent speakers urged op-  
position to the proposals enunciated  
in it.

The meeting, under the auspices  
of the National Emergency Com-  
mittee for Palestine, resolved that  
"we condemn the action of the  
British government which proposes  
the revocation of the solemn pledge  
of the Balfour declaration, the re-  
pudiation of its trusteeship and the  
usurpation of rights over Palestine,  
and dooms the Jewish people to the  
status of a restricted, tolerated mi-  
nority in the historical Jewish land."

The White Paper issued last week  
proposed, among other things, a  
limited immigration of Jews into  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Quints Leave To Pay Respects to King and Queen

All Callander Out To See  
Children Start First  
Train Ride

Callander, Ont., May 21.—(Can-  
adian Press)—The Dionne quin-  
tuplets went on their first train  
ride tonight, and for the first time  
departed from the neighborhood  
where they were born, to see their  
king and queen.

Behind an escort of Ontario pro-  
vincial police, the five children rode  
in a new automobile with their  
nurses to Callander's new railway  
station to board the crimson and  
gold "quintland special."

All Callander's 800 residents were  
out to bid them a farewell after  
their two and a half mile auto-  
mobile ride, and for two hours before  
their departure there was a band  
concert.

The quint, now almost five years  
old, were dressed in light blue,  
double-breasted flannel coats and  
poke bonnets of fine straw trimmed  
with pink ribbon, and were su-  
perbly thrilled.

Each of the children took along  
her favorite toy.

Special supplies of Callander  
water and milk were taken along.  
When the children dine on the  
train they will use their own silver  
porridge bowls and Peter Rabbit  
mugs.

Best wishes for their trip came  
from many parts of the world. One  
was from the quadruplets of St.  
Neots, Eng., which read:  
"Congratulations to you five from  
us four on being viewed by our  
king and queen."

Olivia and Elzire Dionne, the  
quintuplets' parents, and their other  
six children, were almost as thrilled  
over the trip as the five babies. In  
a last minute change of plans the  
parents decided to leave one-year-  
old Victor at home in care of a  
maid.

## Loss of Life Causes Alarm In Free City

First Fatality in Dispute Between Germany and Pol-  
and Increases Tension and Strong Demands Are  
Made; Latter Claims Clash Was Precipitated by  
Uniformed Members of Nazi Units; Shots Fired

By The Associated Press

A border incident in which a pole killed a German citi-  
zen of Danzig added fresh coals yesterday (Sunday) to the  
smouldering German-Polish dispute which Europe watched  
with concern.

This first loss of life in the current tension between  
Berlin and Warsaw occurred during a Sunday which wit-  
nessed these developments in the diplomatic rivalry between  
the Rome-Berlin and London-Paris fronts:

Great Britain was understood to  
have swung toward Soviet Russian  
demands for a three-power mutual  
assistance alliance as the only hope  
of aligning Russia with Britain and  
France.

Simultaneously, substantial pro-  
gress was reported in British efforts  
to remove Polish and Rumanian  
objections regarded as one of the  
major barriers against bringing  
Moscow into agreement with the  
Western powers.

Count Ciano in Berlin  
Italian Foreign Minister Count  
Galeazzo Ciano arrived in Berlin  
for today's (Monday) formal sign-  
ing of the new German-Italian mil-  
itary alliance and engaged in a  
long conversation with Adolf Hitler.

In Washington Secretary Hull ap-  
pealed for abandonment of "arbi-  
trary force as the basis of interna-  
tional conduct" and for restoration  
of the "practice of genuine friend-  
ship" among nations.

Hull, opening an observance of  
foreign trade week, in a radio ad-  
dress also read a brief message from  
President Roosevelt who said "pa-  
cific intercourse" was the "dominant  
purpose of the foreign policy of the  
United States."

The secretary of state himself  
declared the "desperate disquiet" of  
a closely knit world had forced the  
United States to adopt an active  
policy in behalf of commerce and  
orderly political principles.

The Danzig-Polish border incident  
brought quick representations from  
both Warsaw and the Free City  
Senate.

Poland Launches Protest  
Poland lodged a protest with the  
Danzig Senate, charging the clash  
was precipitated when a crowd led  
by "uniformed members of Nazi  
units" attacked a Polish customs  
post in the village of Kallhof, on  
the East Prussian frontier in free  
city territory.

The Warsaw government said  
that subsequently the crowd started  
shooting at the automobile of the  
Polish vice-commissioner and that  
his chauffeur "in order to defend  
himself, shot and killed one of the  
assailants after he had fired several  
warning shots."

The Nazi-dominated Danzig Sen-  
ate in turn demanded damages and  
a public apology from the Polish  
government, declaring the affair  
was "likely to influence Danzig-  
Polish relations."

Ambassador Bullitt  
Berates Warmongers

Rouen, France, May 21.—(P)—Will-  
iam C. Bullitt, United States am-  
bassador to Paris, today denounced  
world leaders who "beat drums  
of hatred and conquest" and "are  
deaf to appeals to reason."

"In the end truth triumphs," Bul-  
litt declared in an address at cer-  
emonies in the old market place of  
Rouen to commemorate the death  
at the stake there of Jeanne d'Arc.

The ambassador expressed a be-  
lief that "the unity and serenity of  
France" was evidence that peace  
still could be preserved.

### "Little Business" to Hear Views Of Roosevelt at Retail "Forum"

Washington, May 21.—(P)—Rep-  
resentatives of that segment of  
American business which comes in  
closest daily contact with the great  
American public will hear from  
President Roosevelt tomorrow night  
an address that many expect to be  
an important pronouncement of  
economic policy.

The occasion is the first annual  
"forum" sponsored by the American  
Retailers Federation. It is "little  
business" on parade, and that fact  
has enhanced the expectation that  
Mr. Roosevelt may take the oppor-  
tunity to outline his views on im-  
portant problems of the national  
economy.

The retailers' federation claims  
a distinctive membership of 200,000  
big and little retail purveyors.

At every moment of every week  
day, those retailers and their clerks  
are contacting millions of American  
retail buyers. They are part and  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Gov. Chandler and Less Pressman Debate on Harlan Mine Situation

Chicago, May 21.—(P)—Governor A.  
B. Chandler of Kentucky said today  
the United Mine Workers of Ameri-  
ca had a right to strike but "fail-  
ure of the CIO leadership to order  
peaceful picketing has made it ab-  
solutely necessary that troops be  
placed in Harlan county."

Engaged in a debate with CIO  
Counsel Lee Pressman on the Uni-  
versity of Chicago's weekly round  
table broadcast, the governor said:  
"During the last few weeks min-  
ers have been thrown into the river,  
miners and public officials have  
been beaten and bruised and miners  
have been baptised in the name of  
John L. Lewis and the CIO, and  
many workers have been intimidat-  
ed by representatives of the union.  
This is no peaceful picketing."

Pressman criticized Chandler for  
sending state troops to Harlan. He  
said:  
"The net results of Chandler's ef-  
forts in sending the national guard  
to Harlan county instead of attempt-  
ing to arrive at a peaceful confer-  
ence have been that out of 12,000  
miners in Harlan county 1,200 arm-  
ed, tin-hat troops have succeeded  
at the points of bayonets in driv-  
ing approximately 1,400 men back  
to work."  
"The United Mine Workers of  
America have won a signal and out-  
standing victory not only against  
the coal operators who had attempt-  
ed to cause a national shutdown  
and lock-out, but also against the  
most reactionary and anti-labor in-  
terests of the country who very  
foolishly believed they could stop  
the onward march of the United  
Mine Workers and the CIO."  
Chandler spoke from the execu-  
tive mansion at Frankfort. Press-  
man spoke from Washington.

### George Palmer Putnam Marries Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James

Former Husband of Amelia  
Earhart Weds  
Divorcee

Boulder City, Nev., May 21.—(P)—  
George Palmer Putnam, 52-year-  
old Hollywood publisher, and Mrs.  
Jean-Marie Consigny James, Bev-  
erly Hills divorcee, were married  
here today.

The brief, simple ceremony was  
performed in a hotel patio by the  
Rev. H. H. Eymann, with Mr. and  
Mrs. Gover E. Ruckstell of Boul-  
der City, old friends of Putnam,  
and their daughter, Patricia, as wit-  
nesses.

The former husband of Amelia  
Earhart and his prospective bride,  
who was divorced last week from  
William R. James, had planned to  
be married at Las Vegas, Nev., but  
flew here from Los Angeles instead.  
After the wedding the couple  
boarded a Lake Mead excursion  
launch. They planned to leave by  
train early tomorrow for Chicago.

### WEDS GEORGE PUTNAM



Jean-Marie Consigny James



## Hull Appeals for Abandonment of Arbitrary Force

Secretary of State Asks All Nations To Be Friendly

SPEAKS AT START OF FOREIGN TRADE WEEK

Reports Progress in Efforts To Increase Our Business

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Secretary Hull appealed tonight for abandonment of "arbitrary force as the basis of international conduct" and for restoration among nations of the "practice of genuine friendship."

In opening an observance of foreign trade week, the secretary of state said in a radio address that the "desperate disquiet" of a closely knit world had forced the United States to adopt an active policy in behalf of commerce and orderly political principles.

He read too, a brief message from President Roosevelt in which the chief executive said that "pacific intercourse" was the "dominant purpose of the foreign policy of the United States."

Containing that the administration's efforts to increase trade by means of reciprocal agreements had been "gratifyingly successful," Mr. Roosevelt said that increased foreign trade yielded "larger dividends in terms of economic well-being and friendly relations with other nations."

Must Take as Well as Give

To secure it, he added, "there must be fair exchange. We must take, as well as give; import as well as export."

Hull said a sustained and thriving commerce was vital to American prosperity and liberties even though the country conceivably could live by itself.

He added that facts "make hollow the repeated declamations that what happens abroad is of no concern to us."

As objectives along "the broad course for which we are working," Mr. Hull listed these aims:

1. "There must be a return to the determination not to resort to war as a means of settling grievances.
2. "There must be an end to the attempt to substitute for fair discussion the threat of stronger arms.
3. "There must be an agreement that will limit and ultimately lessen the creation of armaments.
4. "And with these developments there must come trade and economic arrangements between nations that will rebound to the great material benefit of all."

Deplores Change in Policies

"For months now — for years in fact — a desperate disquiet has entered into the affairs of nations," Hull continued.

"Each and every country, according to its own place and danger, has become involved in the creation of competitive armaments. This march towards mutual destruction — for that is what it is — has already gone far."

"Whereas in more normal times the pride of rulers lay in the freedom and serenity of their people, their moral and spiritual progress, in the learning of their scholars, and in the gifts of their artists, today it is concentrated upon the number of their tanks or bombing planes."

"This must end. The universal desire of all peoples, when they surmount their fears and apprehensions, is, I am convinced, to live at peace with their fellow men. By peace I mean the peace of understanding and not mere yielding to superior force."

After tracing the agreements reached with 21 nations, Hull asserted that "under anything like normal conditions" a "satisfactory upward response in our foreign commerce" might be anticipated. This, he said, rose from \$2,900,000,000 in 1932 to \$8,400,000,000 in 1937, but declined last year to \$5,100,000,000.

## Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., May 21.—The market of the last week was active with an extra heavy run on veal calves and a good supply of most other grades of livestock, prices were steady.

Hogs, 160 to 225 pound weights 6.75 to 7.05, light weights 6.50 to 7.00, heavy weights 6.00 to 6.30, sows 5.40 to 6.10, pigs 3.85 to 4.40 per head.

Calves, good veals 8.90 to 9.75, a few extras brought up to 12.00, medium 8.90 to 9.10, thin and light weight 4.25 to 6.00.

Cows, good butcher cows 6.00 to 6.85, medium 5.00 to 5.65, cutter and shelly cows 3.85 to 4.70, milk cows medium to fair 32.00 to 50.00 head.

Bulls 5.70 to 7.70, light stocker bulls 19.50 to 20.00 head.

Steers medium 7.00 to 7.90, heifers medium to good 7.45 to 8.05, light stocker steers 22.50 to 31.00 head, stocker heifers 22.00 to 50.00 head.

Ewes, plain to medium 3.90 to 4.10, goats 2.85 to 3.50 head.

Horses 26.50 to 108.00 head.

## Making French Bid for Transatlantic Traffic



The huge French flying boat Lieutenante de Vaisseau Paris is pictured at Port Washington, N. Y., after the seventy-passenger plane completed non-stop flight from Bermuda, last leg of transatlantic bid for ocean traffic. Top, are the members of the crew and one passenger: Jacques Vivent, French assistant director of civil aeronautics; George Bouchard, Marc Carion, Capt. Henri Guillaumet, Jacques Neri, Paul Comet.

## Britain's Policy in Palestine Is Denounced in N. Y.

(Continued from Page One)

Palestine during the next five years and an ultimate independent state with the Arab population at a 2 to 1 ratio to the Jewish.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia attributed the White Paper to recent harassment of the British by other powers and added that he still had confidence in "the fair play, the generosity and the understanding of the British people themselves."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) said:

"It will be a sad day for British prestige in particular and for all government authorities in general when the whole world realizes that so-called appeasement has been extended to every petty bomb-thrower."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise said the Jews "will not resort to violence but will offer resistance peacefully."

## 5,000 Jews Stage Protest in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, May 21 (AP) — Five thousand Jews amid shouts of "we are not surrendering" today burned a copy of the British White Paper which announced a plan to set up an Arab-dominated state in Palestine.

The well-ordered demonstration in a high school courtyard and disciplined street parades during the day were in marked contrast to the violence which greeted the White Paper's announcement last Wednesday. One person was killed and 114 injured in clashes with police Thursday.

British troops and police took extreme precautions against recurrence of the disorders, although there have been indications the Jews intended to pursue a policy of passive resistance rather than violence against the new British policy.

Today, a crowd of more than 3,000 Jewish youths remained at the scene of Thursday's rioting, singing the Jewish national anthem "Hatikvah" and shouting "down with the British government."

The police and military refrained from interfering and the crowd later thinned out to a few hundred. The Jerusalem press said Jewish women would stage additional demonstrations tomorrow.

A number of prominent Jews showed their bitterness toward Britain's plans, meanwhile, by handing back decorations received during the past 20 years.

## Rail Legislation Is Scheduled for Action This Week

(Continued from Page One)

on this Congress' "must" list, largely through the insistence of a senate bloc headed by chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the finance committee that something be done to remove tax deterrents to business.

The way for corporation tax revisions apparently was being smoothed by discussion of a compromise plan which would retain a vestige of the undistributed profits levy favored by Mr. Roosevelt and still give business some desired changes in schedules.

Lacking any definite sign from the state department or the White House, legislative leaders marked time in proposed neutrality legislation, giving credence to the general assumption that no changes in the present law will be enacted at this session.

Pension Vote This Week

There were apparently authoritative reports that the House leadership, confident they could defeat it, would force a vote on the Townsend old age pension plan this week as a prelude to consideration of proposed changes in the social security system's pension program.

Meantime, the House is expected to place its stamp of approval on a bill passed last week by the Senate which would put President Roosevelt's two government reorganization programs into effect July 1, the turn of the new fiscal year.

## Wall Street Trying to Figure What Roosevelt Will Do Next

Traders Speculate on Solution of Idle Money Problem

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 21 (AP)—For lack of more profitable pastime, idle Wall Street is trying to figure out what the administration has up its sleeve in Washington for solution of the "idle money" problem.

Ironically, from the Wall Street view, the idle money probe got under way in the capital last week while the financial district chafed impatiently waiting for action in markets and business.

Veteran Wall Street observers recall few parallels for such a complete air of suspended animation as has been exhibited in the market place lately.

Idle men and idle money, spotlighted by President Roosevelt's challenge to the monopoly inquiry to find a solution for the problem, were reflected in slow-moving quotation tickers. Unused funds in banks, technically called excess reserves, rose to record heights as the gold flow from Europe continued. The average yield on long-term government bonds, chief attraction for idle capital in recent weeks, came within hailing distance of 2 per cent, an unprecedented low rate for the high-grade bond market.

The continued rise in government bonds was cited by dealers as one of the most eloquent expressions of the paradox of idle money, idle men and machines.

But feeling spread the quiet may be the usual prelude to another swing in business and security markets.

Contributing to this feeling were reports the administration spending wing was drafting a new program for stimulating business recovery. Some interpreted the reports as indicating New Deal strategists saw the time approaching when it would be opportune to give industry another "shot in the arm," such as applied on the 1938 revival.

About half the gains on that upswing have been lost in a slow fall of industrial barometers the last six months. Meanwhile, it appears, business has been working off inventories, laying the bases for another spurt in buying when the atmosphere changes for the better.

The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity turned up after six consecutive weeks of decline. It advanced to 82.9 compared with 81.8 the previous week. The peak on the recovery last November was 94.9. The low for 1938, in May, was 65.8.

## King George and Queen Elizabeth Unveil Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

the silk-hatted ranks of jostled dignitaries became more and more uncomfortable.

The demonstration was an unexpected aftermath of the semi-religious ceremony, around the great 850-ton mass of statuary commemorating Canada's war effort.

Memorial Made in England

The memorial depicts a huge group of huddled troops, representing all Canadian services, moving in ragged formation through a great granite arch. It was made in England by a family of seven sculptors from one of 117 designs submitted.

The king's speech, delivered clearly with pauses between words and phrases, was broadcast in the square to the hushed thousands.

"For the cause of peace and freedom," he said with deep solemnity, "60,000 Canadian gave their lives and a still larger number suffered impairment of body or mind."

Crowning the arch of the statue are figures of peace and freedom.

"Not by chance did the crowning figures of peace and freedom appear side by side," continued the king.

"Peace and freedom cannot long be separated. It is well that we have, in one of the world's capitals, a visible reminder of so great a truth."

"Without freedom there can be no enduring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."

## Britain Willing To Grant Soviet Alliance Demands

Way Believed Found To Provide Three-Power Front

Geneva, May 21 (AP)—Great Britain was understood today to have swung toward the Soviet Russian demand for a three-power mutual assistance alliance as the only means of bringing Russia into the British-French front.

This was said to have been the result of discussions here between British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London.

Their meeting, which lasted almost an hour in Lord Halifax's hotel, overshadowed the 105th council of the League of Nations, the occasion that brought both of them to Geneva as their governments' representatives. The sessions start tomorrow.

Informed sources said that while no agreement had been reached in the conversations, and the long negotiations still were "delicate," the reported change in Britain's attitude made possible an early agreement "in principle" at least.

Seek Speedy Agreement

Both diplomats were wary after an overnight train trip from Paris where the French had urged Lord Halifax to seek a speedy agreement with Moscow even at a high price.

Russia has insisted that a three-way British-French-Russian alliance for automatic assistance in the event of need was the only thing that would bring Moscow into what British Prime Minister Chamberlain has called a "peace front against aggression."

Sources close to the Russian delegation said that Moscow cared little about the form of such an alliance or about regional agreements attached to it provided that the three-power pledges were clear-cut.

Discuss Two Topics

League of Nations lobbies mainly discussed two topics.

The first was that an entente be covered by the league's dusty but still existent provision for combating aggression by joint economic and military action by its members.

Britain, France and Russia are league members but it would take considerable tight-rope walking for Britain to alter her present position, it was pointed out. She made it clear to the league assembly last September that she interpreted the league's punitive provisions against an aggressor as optional and non-obligatory.

## Bankhead Sounds Warning against Radical Groups

(Continued from Page One)

concerning testimony linking him with the alleged anti-Semitic campaign. The committee heard from witnesses last week that Deatherage had suggested a conference of Father Coughlin, John Frey of the American Federation of Labor, Homer Challaux of the American Legion, and others who are "leaders of large groups on our side of the fence" to discuss the "threat" of a Communist revolution. The conference never was called, the committee was told.

Deatherage said at St. Albans, Vt., last night that he would insist that his testimony "be out in the open" and that there be "no more of this star session in secret with evidence suppressed."

Take Secret Testimony

The Dies Committee has been taking testimony in executive session, although later making transcripts of it available to newspapermen.

Bankhead told his audience there was "abundant evidence that we have sinister and mischievous forces and influences within our borders seeking with covert and sinister cunning to inject into the veins of our present political system the malignant views of alien and destructive doctrines and to incite racial and religious hatreds."

"There is no place anywhere upon our soil to harbor such activities or to condone their malevolence," he added.

He was returning with two other persons early this morning in a Free City taxi which was forced to halt shortly after crossing the border near the Kalthof railway station because the driver was blinded by the brilliant headlights of a parked automobile.

The official Danzig version given in Greiser's note to Chodacki and Free City police reports said the alleged attack on the Polish customs building and the killing Greubner were two separate events, whereas the Polish version made one the sequel of the other.

Greiser said Greubner, who lived in Kalthof, had spent Saturday in Marienburg.

He was returning with two other persons early this morning in a Free City taxi which was forced to halt shortly after crossing the border near the Kalthof railway station because the driver was blinded by the brilliant headlights of a parked automobile.

The Danzig report alleged Greubner, in civilian clothes, was smoking his pipe when he was shot from the rear, in the neck and right shoulder, dying on the spot.

Escape in Locomotive

The occupants of the automobile, according to this version, escaped into the railway station and hopped aboard a locomotive which took them toward Tczew in Poland.

The formal note asserted the passengers in the automobile, which bore Polish license plates, were Tadeusz Perkowski, Polish under-commissioner; Dr. Sailer, Polish state railway representative in the Free City; and Herr Swita, Poland's chief customs inspector in the Free City.

These officials, the note said, are "heavily compromised" in that in the car, which the Free City police seized, were found a loaded pistol and an empty magazine for a Mauser pistol.

"The killing shots, according to police experts, without a doubt, were fired from a Polish army pistol," the note said.

## NAMED IN ANTI-SEMITIC PLOT



Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert (right), New York socialist, is shown as he gave interview to a Washington reporter in connection with revelation by Representative Martin Dies that an organized anti-Semitic plot has developed in the United States. Gilbert, 44, has been revealed as the national commander of a secret political organization incorporated under the name of "American Nationalists, Inc."

## German Citizen of Free City of Danzig Killed in Street by Pole

(Continued from Page One)

demanding damages and a public apology from the Polish government for the incident which it said "is likely to influence gravely Danzig-Polish relations."

As a sequel this afternoon, an angry mob surrounded the building in Pieckel where Polish inspectors live. The inspectors called Danzig for help and reported the mob was yelling that "the killing must be paid for in blood."

Pieckel lies on the Vistula river in the tip of the triangle where Free City, Polish and East Prussian territory meet.

The slaying of the Danziger, a 43-year-old butcher named Gustav Greubner, occurred in the village of Kalthof, on the East Prussian frontier across the river Nogat from Marienburg.

Shooting After Midnight

It took place between midnight and 1 a. m. today (6-7 p. m. EST, Saturday) and the man charged with firing the two death shots was the driver of an automobile carrying three Polish officials.

(A communique issued in Warsaw said the driver was the chauffeur of Tadeusz Perkowski, Polish under-commissioner to Danzig, and asserted he fired in self defense after being attacked by a crowd.)

(This version said a mob by "uniformed members of Nazi units" attacked and demolished the Polish customs post in the village and the slaying occurred when Perkowski went to investigate.)

(Poland protested to the Danzig Senate against the incident, declaring it constituted "an obvious and serious violation of one of the fundamental Polish rights in Danzig, namely, the exercising of customs control.")

Two Versions Differ

The German version of the affair differed radically from the Polish, and Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, sent a formal note of protest to Marion Chodacki, the Polish commissioner here.

It requested three things:

1. That damages be paid to Greubner's family.
2. That Poland promptly and formally express her regrets.
3. That the man who fired the shots be handed over to the Free City police as proof that the three Polish officials who were with the chauffeur were not connected with the act.

The official Danzig version given in Greiser's note to Chodacki and Free City police reports said the alleged attack on the Polish customs building and the killing Greubner were two separate events, whereas the Polish version made one the sequel of the other.

Greiser said Greubner, who lived in Kalthof, had spent Saturday in Marienburg.

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These officials, the note said, are "heavily compromised" in that in the car, which the Free City police seized, were found a loaded pistol and an empty magazine for a Mauser pistol.

"The killing shots, according to police experts, without a doubt, were fired from a Polish army pistol," the note said.

The Senate's report denied any damage had been done to the Polish customs inspectors' building earlier in the evening, which Poland said was demolished, and asserted that quiet had been restored before the shooting occurred at the railway station.

## Poland Protests To Senate of Free City

(By The Associated Press)

Warsaw, May 21.—Poland protested to the Senate of the Free City of Danzig today against an attack on a Polish customs post by a crowd it charged was led by "uniformed members of Nazi units."

The incident precipitated a clash in which the Polish chauffeur of Tadeusz Perkowski, Polish under-commissioner in Danzig, shot and killed a Danzig German.

A Polish communique said the attack constituted "an obvious and serious violation of one of the fundamental Polish rights in Danzig, namely the exercising of customs control."

The incident occurred in the village of Kalthof, on the frontier in free city territory.

The communique said the customs post was attacked with stones and bullets and the building demolished.

Crowd Starts Shooting

"On the arrival of the Polish under-commissioner," the communique reported, "the crowd began shooting at his automobile, the chauffeur of which, in order to defend his life, shot and killed one of the assailants after he had fired several warning shots."

The communique charged the Danzig Senate with "endeavoring to reject responsibility for the bloody event" by "spreading false information concerning the incident."

The action of the Danzig Senate in delivering a note to the Polish commissioner in Danzig demanding an indemnity and apology for "the slaying of the Danziger was termed 'insolent' in authoritative Polish circles."

Only the Polish protest, it was said by one source, has any right to consideration.

Poland Expects Answer

"Poland," he stated, "expects not only a proper answer to the protest of the Polish commissioner in Danzig but also definite assurances that the security of Polish people in Danzig will be guaranteed and that Polish rights will be respected."

(The Free City of Danzig was established under the treaty of Versailles under league of nations protection in territory taken from Germany. It is a unit in the Polish customs administration.)

(Danzig's population is predominantly German and its Government is dominated by Nazis. Reichsfuehrer Hitler has demanded the reincorporation of the Free City with Germany, a demand Poland has rejected.)

## Ciano in Berlin To Sign Military Pact

Berlin, May 21 (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived here today amid a thunderous greeting of "hellos" to sign the pact which will convert the Rome-Berlin axis into a formal military alliance.

Count Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop will sign the agreement which, for some purposes, will make the armies of the two nations one. The ceremony was scheduled for tomorrow in the new chancellery.

The Italian foreign minister plunged into a swift succession of ceremonies climaxed by a dinner tendered by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Ciano was accompanied by General Alberto Pariani, chief of staff of the Italian army and under-secretary of war.

They shook hands long and fervently with Von Ribbentrop, who wore a Nazi diplomat's uniform, and Italian Ambassador Bernardo Attolico, in Fascist uniform, at a reception in Anhalter station. The Italian visitors also met German military leaders and other notables, including ambassadors of nations that have signed the anti-comintern treaty.

## Three Killed in Gas-Filled Well

Several Others Overcome in Oklahoma Tragedy

Blackwell, Okla., May 21 (AP) — Four men died and three others were overcome today in a gas-filled well at a dairy here.

Lowell Curry, 28-year-old dairy worker, had climbed to a platform half-way down the 30-foot well to repair a pump when gas fumes overcame him and he toppled six feet into the water.

Aaron Briggs, 49, co-owner of the dairy; his son, Napier, 19; and John Pennwell, 22, all lost their lives while attempting rescues.

Two firemen and a policeman were overcome but were pulled from the well and revived.

Napier Briggs tried to rescue Curry but he, too, was overcome and plunged into the water.

His father and Pennwell climbed down the well. Pennwell began to feel the effects of the gas and started back out, but fell back across the pump.

Hearing Briggs' shouts for help, two other employees, Forrest Law, 26, and Bill Minihan, 19, started into the well but were ordered by Briggs to summon aid instead.

Minihan called an ambulance, doctors and the fire department, but before they arrived the four men were dead.

The firemen sent to a nearby oil company for a gas mask while several of them decided to try a smoke mask.

Pat DeMerritt, a volunteer fireman, descended the well and managed to get a rope around Aaron Briggs' foot, but was overcome and had to be pulled out.

Another fireman, Floyd Allen, and a policeman, Emmett Gillespie, also tried the smoke mask but were overcome.

When the gas mask arrived, assistant fire chief Don Jones donned it and managed to bring out the four bodies with ropes and grappling hooks.

Police Chief Hiram Ragan announced tests would be made to determine what kind of gas had caused the deaths.

## Vandenberg Calls For End of Public Spending Moves

(Continued from Page One)

debt? It just doesn't make sense. "Let's be entirely frank about it. I do not believe that anybody could actually balance the Federal budget this year or next. We have created too many new instrumentalities of government, many of which are sound in principle and which the people would not permit to be abandoned. But we can stop the creation of new instrumentalities where we are. We can quit making new ones until we have caught up with the bills for those now existing. We can stop creating new Federal subsidies until we have found a way to pay for those created heretofore. We can postpone every new governmental enterprise not immediately essential and provable indispensable. We can clean house, wherever possible, in respect to existing



## Hull Appeals for Abandonment of Arbitrary Force

Secretary of State Asks All Nations To Be Friendly

SPEAKS AT START OF FOREIGN TRADE WEEK

Reports Progress in Efforts To Increase Our Business

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Secretary Hull appealed tonight for abandonment of "arbitrary force as the basis of international conduct" and for restoration among nations of the "practice of genuine friendship."

In opening an observance of foreign trade week, the secretary of state said in a radio address that the "desperate disquiet" of a closely knit world had forced the United States to adopt an active policy in behalf of commerce and orderly political principles.

He read too, a brief message from President Roosevelt in which the chief executive said that "peaceful intercourse was the dominant purpose of the foreign policy of the United States."

Containing that the administration's efforts to increase trade by means of reciprocal agreements had been "gratifyingly successful," Mr. Roosevelt said that increased foreign trade yielded "larger dividends in terms of economic well-being and friendly relations with other nations."

Must Take as Well as Give  
To secure it, he added, "there must be fair exchange. We must take, as well as give, import as well as export."

Hull said a sustained and thriving commerce was vital to American prosperity and liberties even though the country conceivably could live by itself.

He added that facts "make hollow the repeated declamations that what happens abroad is of no concern to us."

As objectives along "the broad course for which we are working," Mr. Hull listed these aims:

1. "There must be a return to the determination not to resort to war as a means of settling grievances."
2. "There must be an end to the attempt to substitute for fair discussion the threat of stronger arms."
3. "There must be an agreement that will limit and ultimately lessen the creation of armaments."
4. "And with these developments there must come trade and economic arrangements between nations that will rebound to the great material benefit of all."

Deplores Change in Policies

"For months now — for years in fact — a desperate disquiet has entered into the affairs of nations," Hull continued.

"Each and every country, according to its own place and danger, has become involved in the creation of competitive armaments. This march towards mutual destruction — for that is what it is — has already gone far."

"Whereas in more normal times the pride of rulers lay in the freedom and serenity of their people, their moral and spiritual progress, in the learning of their scholars, and in the gifts of their artists, today it is concentrated upon the number of their tanks or bombing planes."

"This must end. The universal desire of all peoples, when they turn from their fears and apprehensions, is, I am convinced, to live at peace with their fellow men. By peace I mean the peace of understanding and not mere yielding to superior force."

After tracing the agreements reached with 21 nations, Hull asserted that "under anything like normal conditions" a "satisfactory upward response in our foreign commerce" might be anticipated. He said, rose from \$2,900,000,000 in 1932 to \$4,400,000,000 in 1937, but declined last year to \$3,100,000,000.

## Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., May 21.—The market of the last week was active with an extra heavy run on veal calves and a good supply of most other grades of livestock. Prices were steady.

Hogs, 160 to 225 pound weights 6.75 to 7.05, light weights 6.80 to 7.00, heavy weights 6.00 to 6.30, sows 5.40 to 6.10, pigs 3.85 to 4.40 per head.

Calves, good veals 8.50 to 9.75, a few extras brought up to 12.00, medium 6.90 to 10.10, thin and light weight 4.25 to 6.00.

Cows, good butcher cows 6.00 to 8.85, medium 5.00 to 5.65, cutter and shelly cows 3.85 to 4.70, milk cows medium to fair 32.00 to 50.00 head.

Bulls 5.70 to 7.70, light stocker bulls 19.50 to 60.00 head.

Steers medium 7.00 to 7.90, heifers medium to good 7.45 to 8.05, light stocker steers 22.50 to 31.00 head, stocker heifers 22.50 to 50.00 head.

Ewes, plain to medium 2.90 to 4.10, Goats 2.85 to 3.50 head.

Horses 28.50 to 105.00 head.

## Making French Bid for Transatlantic Traffic



The huge French flying boat Lieutenante de Vaisseau Paris is pictured at Port Washington, N. Y., after the seventy-passenger plane completed non-stop flight from Bermuda, last leg of transatlantic bid for ocean traffic. Top, are the members of the crew and one passenger; Jacques Vivent, French assistant director of civil aeronautics; George Bouchard, Marc Carion, Capt. Henri Guillaumet, Jacques Neri, Paul Comet.

## Britain's Policy In Palestine Is Denounced in N. Y.

(Continued from Page One)

Palestine during the next five years and an ultimate independent state with the Arab population at a 2 to 1 ratio to the Jewish.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia attributed the White Paper to recent harassment of the British by other powers and added that he still had confidence in "the fair play, the generosity and the understanding of the British people themselves."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) said:  
"It will be a sad day for British prestige in particular and for all government authorities in general when the whole world realizes that so-called appeasement has been extended to every petty bomb-thrower."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise said the Jews "will not resort to violence but will offer resistance peacefully."

## 5,000 Jews Stage Protest in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, May 21 (AP)—Five thousand Jews amid shouts of "we are not surrendering" today burned a copy of the British White Paper which announced a plan to set up an Arab-dominated state in Palestine.

The well-ordered demonstration in a high school courtyard and disciplined street parades during the day were in marked contrast to the violence which greeted the White Paper's announcement last Wednesday. One person was killed and 114 injured in clashes with police Thursday.

British troops and police took extreme precautions against recurrence of the disorders, although there have been indications the Jews intended to pursue a policy of passive resistance rather than violence against the new British policy.

Today, a crowd of more than 3,000 Jewish youths remained at the scene of Thursday's rioting, singing the Jewish national anthem "Hatikvah" and shouting "down with the British government."

The police and military refrained from interfering and the crowd later thinned out to a few hundred. The Jerusalem press said Jewish women would stage additional demonstrations tomorrow.

A number of prominent Jews showed their bitterness toward Britain's plans, meanwhile, by handing back decorations received during the past 20 years.

## Rail Legislation Is Scheduled for Action This Week

(Continued from Page One)  
on this Congress "must" list, largely through the insistence of a Senate bloc headed by chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance committee that something be done to remove tax deterrents to business.

The way for corporation tax revisions apparently was being smoothed by discussion of a compromise plan which would retain a vestige of the undistributed profits levy favored by Mr. Roosevelt and still give business some desired changes in schedules.

Lacking any definite sign from the state department or the White House, legislative leaders marked time in proposed neutrality legislation, giving credence to the general assumption that no changes in the present law will be enacted at this session.

## Pension Vote This Week

There were apparently authoritative reports that the House leadership, confident they could defeat it, would force a vote on the Townsend age pension plan this week as a prelude to consideration of proposed changes in the social security system's pension program.

Meantime, the House is expected to place its stamp of approval on a bill passed last week by the Senate which would put President Roosevelt's two government reorganization programs into effect July 1, the turn of the new fiscal year.

## Wall Street Trying to Figure What Roosevelt Will Do Next

Traders Speculate on Solution of Idle Money Problem

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 21 (AP)—For lack of more profitable pastime, idle Wall Street is trying to figure out what the administration has up its sleeve in Washington for solution of the "idle money" problem.

Ironically, from the Wall Street view, the idle money probe got under way in the capital last week while the financial district chafed impatiently waiting for action in markets and business.

Veteran Wall Street observers recall few parallels for such a complete air of suspended animation as has been exhibited in the market place lately.

Idle men and idle money, spotlighted by President Roosevelt's challenge to the monopoly inquiry to find a solution for the problem, were reflected in slow-moving quotation tickers. Unused funds in banks, technically called excess reserves, rose to record heights as the gold flow from Europe continued. The average yield on long-term government bonds, chief attraction for idle capital in recent weeks, came within hailing distance of 2 per cent, an unprecedented low rate for the high-grade bond market.

The continued rise in government bonds was cited by dealers as one of the most eloquent expressions of the paradox of idle money, idle men and machines.

But feeling spread the quiet may be the usual prelude to another swing in business and security markets. Contributing to this feeling were reports the administration spending wing was drafting a new program for stimulating business recovery. Some interpreted the reports as indicating New Deal strategists saw the time approaching when it would be opportune to give industry another "shot in the arm," such as applied on the 1938 revival.

About half the gains on that upswing have been lost in a slow fall of industrial barometers the last six months. Meanwhile, it appears, business has been working off inventories, laying the bases for another spurt in buying when the atmosphere changes for the better.

The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity turned up after six consecutive weeks of decline. It advanced to 82.9 compared with 81.8 the previous week. The peak on the recovery last November was 94.9. The low for 1938, in May, was 65.8.

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## Britain Willing To Grant Soviet Alliance Demands

Way Believed Found To Provide Three-Power Front

Geneva, May 21 (AP)—Great Britain was understood today to have swung toward the Soviet Russian demand for a three-power mutual assistance alliance as the only means of bringing Russia into the British-French front.

This was said to have been the result of discussions here between British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London.

Their meeting, which lasted almost an hour in Lord Halifax's hotel, overshadowed the 10th council of the League of Nations, the occasion that brought both of them to Geneva as their governments' representatives. The sessions start tomorrow.

Informed sources said that while no agreement had been reached in the conversations, and the long negotiations still were "delicate," the reported change in Britain's attitude made possible an early agreement "in principle" at least.

Seek Speedy Agreement  
Both diplomats were wary after an overnight train trip from Paris where the French had urged Lord Halifax to seek a speedy agreement with Moscow even at a high price.

Russia has insisted that a three-way British-French-Russian alliance for automatic assistance in the event of need was the only thing that would bring Moscow into what British Prime Minister Chamberlain has called a "peace front against aggression."

Sources close to the Russian delegation said that Moscow cared little about the form of such an alliance or about regional agreements attached to it provided that the three-power pledges were clear-cut.

Discuss Two Topics  
League of Nations lobbies mainly discussed two topics.

The first was that an entente covered by the league's duty but still existent provision for combating aggression by joint economic and military action by its members.

Britain, France and Russia are league members but it would take considerable tight-rope walking for Britain to alter her present position. It was pointed out. She made it clear to the league assembly last September that she interpreted the league's punitive provisions against an aggressor as optional and non-obligatory.

Forty-six men arrested following an exchange of shots by troops and a group firing from a hillside near a Louellen mine are being held under \$1,000 bond each for preliminary hearing tomorrow. They were charged with banding and confederating, an all-inclusive charge similar to disorderly conduct in police court.

The federal government sought to meet a growing demand of idle miners and their families for supplies by sending several carloads of food to Harlan county.

A mass meeting scheduled for today was called off by the U. M. W. following issuance of a military order of restrictions by Brig. Gen. Eliebert Carter, commanding the state troops. District U. M. W. President William Turnblazer said the meeting was canceled "to prevent wholesale arrest." Turnblazer said he sent a telegram to President Roosevelt protesting the regulations.

Officers of union mine locals were summoned to meet, however, to discuss events of the past week.

Approximately 3,800 miners are expected to return to work tomorrow in Harlan county under new contracts signed by two companies which do not belong to the county operators' association.

The companies are the Black Star Coal Company at Alva, employing 800 men, and the United States Coal and Coke Company at Lynch, employing 3,000.

The Black Star agreement was the first reached in the county containing the disputed "union shop" clause. The clause was not in the contract signed by the Lynch company, a "captive" mine furnishing coal to the United States Steel Corporation.

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## NAMED IN ANTI-SEMITIC PLOT



Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert (right), New York socialite, is shown as he gave interview to a Washington reporter in connection with revelation by Representative Martin Dies that an organized anti-Semitic plot has developed in the United States. Gilbert, 44, has been revealed as the national commander of a secret political organization incorporated under the name of "American Nationalists, Inc."

## German Citizen of Free City of Danzig Killed in Street by Pole

(Continued from Page One)  
demanded damages, and a public apology from the Polish government for the incident which it said "is likely to influence gravely Danzig-Polish relations."

As a sequel this afternoon, an angry mob surrounded the building in Piekel where Polish inspectors live. The inspectors called Danzig for help and reported the mob was yelling that "the killing must be paid for in blood."

Piekel lies on the Vistula river in the tip of the triangle where Free City, Polish and East Prussian territory meet.

The slaying of the Danziger, a 43-year-old butcher named Gustav Greubner, occurred in the village of Kalthof, on the East Prussian frontier across the river Nogat from Marienburg.

Shooting After Midnight  
It took place between midnight and 1 a. m. today (6-7 p. m. EST. Saturday) and the man charged with firing the two death shots was the driver of an automobile carrying three Polish officials.

(A communique issued in Warsaw said the driver was the chauffeur of Tadeusz Perkowski, Polish undersecretary to Danzig, and asserted he fired in self defense after being attacked by a crowd.)

(This version said a mob led by "uniformed members of Nazi units" attacked and demolished the Polish customs post in the village and the slaying occurred when Perkowski went to investigate.)

(Poland protested to the Danzig Senate against the incident, declaring it constituted "an obvious and serious violation of one of the fundamental Polish rights in Danzig, namely the exercising of customs control.")

Two Versions Differ  
The German version of the affair differed radically from the Polish, and Arthur Grieser, president of the Danzig senate, sent a formal note of protest to Marlon Chodacki, the Polish commissioner here.

It requested three things:  
1. That damages be paid to Greubner's family.

2. That Poland promptly and formally express her regrets.

3. That the man who fired the shots be handed over to the Free City police as proof that the three Polish officials who were with the chauffeur were not connected with the act.

The official Danzig version given in Greiser's note to Chodacki and Free City police reports said the alleged attack on the Polish customs building and the killing Greubner were two separate events, whereas the Polish version made one the sequel of the other.

Greiser said Greubner, who lived in Kalthof, had spent Saturday in Marienburg.

He was returning with two other persons early this morning in a Free City taxi which was forced to halt shortly after crossing the border near the Kalthof railway station because the driver was blinded by the brilliant headlights of a parked automobile.

The Danzig report alleged Greubner, in civilian clothes, was smoking his pipe when he was shot from the rear, in the neck and right shoulder, dying on the spot.

Escape in Locomotive  
The occupants of the automobile, according to this version, escaped into the railway station and hopped aboard a locomotive which took them toward Tczew in Poland.

The formal note asserted the passengers in the automobile, which bore Polish license plates, were Tadeusz Perkowski, Polish undersecretary; Dr. Sziller, Polish state railway representative in the Free City; and Herr Swita, Poland's chief customs inspector in the Free City.

These officials, the note said, are "heavily compromised" in that in the car, which the Free City police seized, were found a loaded pistol and an empty magazine for a Mauser pistol.

"The killing shots, according to police experts, without a doubt, were fired from a Polish army pistol," the note said.

## Three Killed in Gas-Filled Well

Several Others Overcome in Oklahoma Tragedy

Blackwell, Okla., May 21 (AP)—Four men died and three others were overcome today in a gas-filled well at a dairy here.

Lowell Curry, 28-year-old dairy worker, had climbed to a platform half-way down the 30-foot well to repair a pump when gas fumes overcame him and he toppled six feet into the water.

Aaron Briggs, 49, co-owner of the dairy; his son, Napier, 19; and John Pennwell, 22, all lost their lives while attempting rescues.

Two firemen and a policeman were overcome but were pulled from the well and revived.

Napier Briggs tried to rescue Curry but he, too, was overcome and plunged into the water.

His father and Pennwell climbed down the well. Pennwell began to feel the effects of the gas and started back out, but fell back across the pump.

Hearing Briggs' shouts for help, two other employees, Forrest Law 28, and Bill Minihan, 19, started into the well but were ordered by Briggs to summon aid instead.

Minihan called an ambulance, doctors and the fire department, but before they arrived the four men were dead.

The firemen sent to a nearby company for a gas mask while several of them decided to try a smoke mask.

Pat DeMerritt, a volunteer fireman, descended the well and managed to get a rope around Aaron Briggs' foot, but was overcome and had to be pulled out.

Another fireman, Floyd Allen, and a policeman, Emmett Gillespie, also tried the smoke mask but were overcome.

When the gas mask arrived, assistant fire chief Don Jones donned it and managed to bring out the four bodies with ropes and grappling hooks.

Police Chief Hiram Ragan announced tests would be made to determine what kind of gas had caused the deaths.

## Vandenberg Calls For End of Public Spending Moves



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#### Organizations

Directors of the York County Farmers' Union considered the possibility of forming a credit union, and establishing direct markets in York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

District 24 of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association elected three sub-district county

presidents: sub-district A, F. W. Gorham, of Wysox; sub-district B, J. H. Long, of Light street, and sub-district C, B. M. Fairchild, of Lewisburg R. D. W.

All eight York county granges, meeting at Lewisberry, appointed a committee to seek legislation to abolish daylight saving time. Granges in Adams, Montgomery, Huntingdon and Lancaster counties also were represented at the meeting.

#### Young People Active

Five East Athens youths laid groundwork for organization of a 4-H Club.

A 4-H Club was started at Rehersburg under the name of the "Busy Bees."

Margaret Peters was elected president of the Coochs Corners girls' 4-H Club.

A two-months battle against farm pests by the East Berlin F.F.A. chapter netted 141 starlings, twenty-one crows, 470 sparrows, four hawks, thirteen moths, 984 mice, 1,089 rats, ten groundhogs and four weasels.

Joyce Bechtold was chosen president of the Seidersville 4-H Garment Club.

Several Springfield township vocational students, who also are F.F.A. members, presented a "model class" to demonstrate at a Hellertown Lions Club meeting how vocational agriculture is taught.

A girls' 4-H clothing club was organized at Fairfield under the presidency of Joe Ellen Nary.

#### Get Berkshires

Nine boys and girls of the Kimball Pig Club received seven-weeks-old Berkshires for fattening on their Columbia county farms.

Shirley Irving was elected president of the Bald Eagle 4-H Girls' Clothing Club.

Pig, capon and flower groups were established within the Oak Tree Clubs at Mahoning, Robert Lougry was chosen president.

Nine members of the Ox-Hill 4-H Forestry Club witnessed a tree-planting demonstration at the home of their leader, Shields McMillen.

Irene Gardner was elected president of the Retta 4-H Club, which is taking up sewing.

Kenneth Lowry heads the South Auburn 4-H Club, which will raise lambs and strawberries.

The South Montrose 4-H Club chose Eloise Brown as president.

Seventy members of the Towanda high school chapter of the Future Farmers entertained their parents at a banquet.

school to the best citizen and best all around student, C. H. Friddle, Jr., received the school award as best athlete. Miss Virginia Dodd won a scholarship to the West Virginia College of Beauty Culture in Martinsburg.

The Parent Teachers and sponsors presented the Rev. Raymond Musser with a brief case as a token of their appreciation for the splendid work he has done with the Glebe Club — work which is without any remuneration other than the progress of his singers.

#### Brief Mention

Poster E. Arnold was elected president of the South Branch Valley Baseball League at the organization meeting in Moorefield's Court House Friday night. Virgil Mathias, of Mathias, was elected vice-president and Holbert Saville secretary-treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws were drawn up and approved at the same meeting and the rules regulating players. Clubs now members of the South Branch Valley League are Camp Hardy CCC, Mathias, Petersburg and Moorefield. Two more teams are expected to enter the league. Opening game will be Sunday May 28.

Miss Phyllis Hamilton, Morgantown, spent the weekend in Moorefield with Miss Louise Vetter.

The three local churches are co-operating again this year in holding the Annual Vacation Bible School which will start May 29th and last for two weeks. Age group for the children are from four to fourteen. Beginners and primaries will go to the Presbyterian church, Juniors to the Methodist church and intermediates to the Episcopal church.

M. W. Gamble spent last week in Charleston visiting Mrs. Gamble.

John McNeill, assistant scoutmaster for Moorefield Scouts and Ronald Love, Troop Committeeman, spent Saturday night at Camp Potomac near Cumberland to take a Troop Camping Training Course by R. C. Laylor, Cumberland Scout Executive. All scout troops in the Potomac council were represented.

P. C. Goodspeed, with the West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce at Charleston was in Moorefield Friday conferring with M. Dasher and L. R. Grover to get suggestions for pictures which the chamber is reproducing in a booklet advertising West Virginia.

Folk who stay indoors during a heavy dust storm often find that they generate electricity and receive electric shocks when they touch metal.

Special This Week Studio Couches \$26.00

Felt and Inner-spring Mattresses. \$9.00 upward Cash or Credit

PEOPLES Furniture Store Jos. H. Reinhart

Loans enabling you to improve your financial condition

You Can Borrow From \$25 to \$300

All loans quickly and privately arranged

CITIZEN'S FINANCE CO.

WELDON W. SKILES, Mgr.

72 Pershing St., PERRIN BLDG., Room 4, Phone 377

## Roosevelt To Be On Radio Tonight

### Will Address Retail Federation Banquet in Washington

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor New York, May 21.—President Roosevelt speaks in an all-network broadcast on Monday night at 9:30 EST.

The address will be delivered in Washington at the banquet of the American Retail Federation, with transmission to go on stations of the combined WEAF-WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS chains.

Other talks from the retail convention are to be those of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins on "The Retailer and the National Life" via CBS at 1:45 and of Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts on "Problems That Persist" for WJZ-NBC at 3.

#### King's Plate Race

With King George of England present, WJZ-NBC and CBS chain are to describe the running of the King's Plate Race in Ontario at 2:15. Also they will put on the presentation of the trophy to the winner by the king.

A special British Empire day program is planned by Marek Weber's WEAF-NBC concert at 9. More programs from the National Federation of Music Clubs convention at Baltimore will be heard on the CBS chain at 3 by the Symphony singers of Stout Institute, on WJZ-NBC at 3:45 by the Western Kentucky Teachers' college A Cappella choir and on WEAF-NBC at 11 the winners of the Young Artists' contest.

#### Other Features

Some other features: CBS-chain 5:45 Columbia Chamber orchestra; WABC-CBS 8 Radio Theatre, Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Angels with Dirty Faces." WJZ-NBC 8:30 National Radio Forum, Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia on "Public Spending."

Also added to the list: WABC-CBS 4:30, International Union of Gospel missions convention, Dr. H. E. Eberhardt; WJZ-NBC 5:05 from Geneva Warren Irwin on "Negotiations of French-British-Soviet Alliance."

#### Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 22

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Science in the News—nbc-ws

News; Dancing Music Period—nbc-ws

"Prizing and Daring"—nbc-ws

5:05—Edwin C. Hill, Talk—nbc-ws

5:15—News; Malcolm Clarke—nbc-ws

Particia Gilmore and Song—nbc-ws

Howie Wing and Aviation—nbc-ws

Dick Harding and Organ—nbc-ws

5:30—Name Make—nbc-ws

NBC Concert Orchest—nbc-ws

Ray Perkins and His Piano—nbc-ws

Sports; Rhin Roundup—nbc-ws

Front Page—wsd-ws

Lowell Thomas news—nbc-ws

6:00—District Attorney—nbc-ws

Amos & Andy, Skit—nbc-ws

Orphans of Divorce—nbc-ws

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-ws

6:15—Bill Stern on Song—nbc-ws

6:30—Frontiers of Geology—nbc-ws

6:45—Bill Stern on Song—nbc-ws

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7:00—Bill Stern on Song—nbc-ws

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Get That Cold In Time!

SOLD ONLY AT

FORD'S DRUG STORES  
Cumberland • Frostburg

## EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S

Men's Suits...\$9.95 up  
Boy's Suits...\$3.95 up

KLINE'S  
23 Baltimore St.  
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## Thirty-five Finish High School Work

## Twenty-second Annual Graduation Exercises Held at Moorefield

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Judge H. M. Calhoun addressed the graduates on the subject "The Two Imposters"—success and failure are not always what they seem. Miss Janet Wilson, as the member of the class with the highest scholastic average was valedictorian and Miss Jean McNeill, as second, was salutatorian.

The diplomas were presented by Superintendent G. R. Kirafoe and the special awards by Principal John T. St. Clair.

The special awards are always awaited with a great deal of interest. As valedictorian, Miss Janet Wilson received a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest and a certificate of award. Miss Jean McNeill received the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award which was given for first place in the essay contest sponsored by that group.

The Moorefield Examiner Journalistic cup, given to the student in the Journalism class, who in the opinion of the faculty has contributed most to that class, was presented Miss Ruth Naomi Wilson as was the Key, given by the high

school to the best citizen and best all around student. C. H. Friddle, Jr., received the school award as best athlete. Miss Virginia Dodd won a scholarship to the West Virginia College of Beauty Culture in Martinsburg.

The Parent Teachers and sponsors presented the Rev. Raymond Musser with a brief case as a token of their appreciation for the splendid work he has done with the Glee Club—work which is without any remuneration other than the progress of his singers.

Brief Mention  
Poster E. Arnold was elected president of the South Branch Valley Baseball League at the organization meeting in Moorefield's Court House Friday night. Virgil Mathias, of Mathias, was elected vice-president and Holbert Saville secretary-treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws were drawn up and approved at the same meeting and the rules regulating players. Clubs now members of the South Branch Valley League are Camp Hardy CCC, Mathias, Petersburg and Moorefield. Two more teams are expected to enter the league. Opening game will be Sunday May 28.

Miss Phyllis Hamilton, Morgantown, spent the weekend in Moorefield with Miss Louise Vetter.

The three local churches are co-operating again this year in holding the Annual Vacation Bible School which will start May 29th and last for two weeks. Age group for the children are from four to fourteen. Beginners and primaries will go to the Presbyterian church, Juniors to the Methodist church and intermediates to the Episcopal church.

M. W. Gamble spent last week in Charleston visiting Mrs. Gamble.

John McNeill, assistant scoutmaster for Moorefield Scouts and Ronald Love, Troop Committeeman, spent Saturday night at Camp Potomac near Cumberland to take a Troop Camping Training Course by R. C. Laylor, Cumberland Scout Executive. All scout troops in the Potomac council were represented.

P. C. Goodspeed, with the West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce at Charleston was in Moorefield Friday conferring with M. Dasher and L. R. Grover to get suggestions for pictures which the chamber is reproducing in a booklet advertising West Virginia.

Folk who stay indoors during a heavy dust storm often find that they generate electricity and receive electric shocks when they touch metal.

## Roosevelt To Be On Radio Tonight

### Will Address Retail Federation Banquet in Washington

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 21—President Roosevelt speaks in an all-network broadcast on Monday night at 9:30 EST.

The address will be delivered in Washington at the banquet of the American Retail Federation, with transmission to go on stations of the combined WEAF-WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS chains.

Other talks from the retail convention are to be those of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins on "The Retailer and the National Life" via CBS at 1:45 and of Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts on "Problems That Persist" for WJZ-NBC at 3.

King's Plate Race  
With King George of England present, WJZ-NBC and CBS chain are to describe the running of the King's Plate Race in Ontario at 2:15. Also they will put on the presentation of the trophy to the winner by the king.

A special British Empire day program is planned by Mark Weber's WEAF-NBC concert at 9. More programs from the National Federation of Music Clubs convention at Baltimore will be heard on the CBS chain at 3 by the Symphony singers of Stout Institute, on WJZ-NBC at 3:45 by the Western Kentucky Teachers' college A Capella choir and on WEAF-NBC at 11 the winners of the Young Artists' contest.

Other Features  
Some other features: CBS-chain: 5:45 Columbia Chamber orchestra; WABC-CBS & Radio Theatre, Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Angels with Dirty Faces"; WJZ-NBC 8:30 National Radio Forum, Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia on "Public Spending."

Also added to the list: WABC-CBS 4:30, International Union of Gospel missions convention, Dr. H. E. Eberhardt; WJZ-NBC 5:05 from Geneva Warren Irwin on "Negotiations of French-British-Soviet Alliance."

## Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 22

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Science in the News—nbc-wae  
News: Dancing Music—nbc-wae  
Broadcasting—The Period—nbc-wae  
"Dancing and Dreaming"—nbc-wae  
5:05—Edwin C. Hill, Talk—nbc-wae  
5:15—Bill Stern on Sports—nbc-wae  
Patricia Gilmore and Song—nbc-wae  
Howie Wing and Aviation—nbc-wae  
Ray Perkins & His Piano—nbc-wae  
5:30—Names Make News—nbc-wae  
NBC Concert Orchestra—nbc-wae  
Ray Perkins & His Piano—nbc-wae  
Sports: Rhythm Roundup—nbc-wae  
Front Page rpt.—wgn-wgn-kat-krok  
6:00—Science in the News—nbc-wae  
Chicago Teachers—nbc-wae  
Orphans of Dixie—nbc-wae  
6:15—Mary Quigley & Song—nbc-wae  
Lum and Abner, Dramatic—nbc-wae  
6:30—Frontiers of Geography—nbc-wae  
Jimmy Kemper and Song—nbc-wae  
Eddie Cantor's Show—nbc-wae  
Chicagoans Orchestra—nbc-wae  
Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wae  
Front Page rpt.—wgn-wgn-kat-krok  
7:00—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-wae  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wae  
Sam Haller's sports—wgn-wgn-kat-krok  
7:05—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-wae  
Paul Martin and His Music—nbc-wae  
The American Cavalcade—nbc-wae  
Name Three to win—wgn-wgn-kat-krok  
7:15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wgn-wgn-kat-krok  
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-wae  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wae  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wae  
"Take a Note," Variety—nbc-wae  
8:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-wae  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wae  
Radio Theater, Dramatic—nbc-wae  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wae  
8:30—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wae  
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wae  
Roy Symphonie Orchestra—nbc-wae  
9:00—Mark Weber's Con.—nbc-wae  
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wae  
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—nbc-wae  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wae  
9:30—President Roosevelt—nbc-wae  
President Roosevelt—nbc-wae  
Doctor T. Q. Quiz—nbc-wae  
Eddie Cantor repeat—nbc-wae  
President Roosevelt—nbc-wae  
10:00—Dancing Music—nbc-wae  
10:05—Science in the News—nbc-wae  
News: Dancing for two hrs.—nbc-wae  
News: Dancing for two hrs.—nbc-wae  
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wae  
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wae  
10:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wae  
Dancing Music—nbc-wae  
11:00—Music Club Prog.—nbc-wae  
11:30—Dance Half Hour—nbc-wae  
12:00—Dance Time Hr.—nbc-wae

## Today's GARDEN-GRAPH



"White collar" tomatoes  
By DEAN HALLIDAY

The tomato is the most popular vegetable grown in the average home vegetable garden. Cutworms seem to think the same thing, for they are as fond of tomatoes as we are and, therefore, the young tomato plants must be protected against these pests. The best way to foil cutworms is to grow "white collar" tomatoes.

Today's Garden-Graph shows how to protect tomato plants from cutworms by placing a paper collar about each plant as it is planted out in the vegetable garden. The paper collar may be made of stiff paper, cardboard or tarpaper. The collar should be from 4 to 6 inches high and should be set two or three inches into the soil, as well as two or three inches above the soil, since the cutworm usually attacks the plant just above or below the soil surface.

Many gardeners who raise their own tomato seedlings plant the seeds in paper cups. Then when the seedlings are transplanted into the garden the roots are not disturbed, and by cutting off the bottom of the paper cups it leaves a protected collar around each plant.

## Hatchery Employee Is Held on Arson Charge

St. Albans, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Magistrate G. C. Burbridge held for grand jury action on an arson charge 34-year-old Albert Canterbury, former employee of a hatchery destroyed in a \$100,000 fire.

The blaze burned 2,000 chickens, eggs and six buildings owned by Dr. Jim Davidson.

## W.V.U. R.O.T.C. 'Excellent'

Morgantown, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Acting President Charles E. Lawall said for the 10th consecutive year Infantry and engineering units of the State University R.O.T.C. were awarded the War department's rating of "excellent."

The rating was given after inspection.

George J. Witte, et al. vs. Oliver B. Witte  
No. 10721 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 6th day of May, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Albert A. Doubt and W. Earl Coby, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper printed and published before the 1st day of June, 1939.

The report states that the amount of sale to be Four Thousand Six Hundred (\$4600.00) Dollars.

True Copy Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-May 8-15-22.

## LOANS For All Purposes

Annual Discount 6%  
Rate . . . . .  
Consolidate Your Payments and Pay Only at One Place

COMMUNITY LOAN AND FINANCE CO.  
80 Pershing St.

## Some of the Things You Expect of Your Doctor

The average person expects much more from his physician than from almost any other individual with whom he deals.

Naturally, the physician is expected to be thoroughly informed on modern medical practice, and with an office equipped to meet any need or emergency.

The Doctor is expected to arrange social, business and domestic affairs so that he can be reached any minute, and to have modern motor facilities at his disposal in order to answer your call without delay.

Even free clinic patients expect him to be well-groomed and appear prosperous and professional.

The average Doctor spends most of his time and money trying to meet these expectations. He is usually studying, buying and working to better serve his patients.

Lightenstein Pharmacy  
PHONE 5-6 65 BALTIMORE ST.

## May Procession Held at Midland

Midland, May 21 — Several hundred persons, today participated in the annual May Procession, at 2 o'clock, at the St. Joseph Catholic church, here. The procession was led by the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher, pastor of the church, followed by Father Luke, O. M. Cap. of SS. Peter and Paul church of Cumberland.

The procession formed in the churchyard and proceeded to the newly erected outdoor shrine of the Blessed Virgin, where impressive ceremonies were conducted by the May Queen and her court of honor.

Parts of the ceremonies were portrayed by Mary Ann Coleman, as the queen, dressed in white; attendants, Betty Winner and June Winick, dressed in blue; crown bearer, Valie Kiduff; train bearer, Charles Hawkins and Jerry Blakem. The eighth grade girls of the church school acted as the court of honor, and were dressed in pink and blue. Angels were, Margaret Myers and Delores Winner; banner bearer, Mary Wagus.

The procession in order was as follows: flag bearers, altar boys, school children, Blessed Virgin Sodality, Holy Name Society parishioners and visitors.

Following the ceremonies at the shrine, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the church, with the Father Fisher, celebrant, assisted by Father Luke.

Many out-of-town visitors attended the ceremonies, which far surpassed any others conducted at the local church.

At the morning Mass, at 7 o'clock, twenty-five children received their first Communion.

ORDER NISI  
In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of J. P. Brady Deceased.

Ordered this 12th day of May, 1939, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Horace P. Whitworth, Executor of J. P. Brady, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 12th day of May, 1939, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of June, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$5,000.00.

True Copy Test: THOMAS B. YOUNG, Register of Wills.

Adv. N-May 15-22-39

## READ THIS A BARGAIN

Seven Miles East Rt. 40  
Three acres, foundation for house, chicken house, water, sewer, evergreens. Beautiful place.

Price \$2500

See Perrin or Mr. Cordry

George J. Witte, et al. vs. Oliver B. Witte  
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Ordered this 6th day of May, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Albert A. Doubt and W. Earl Coby, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper printed and published before the 1st day of June, 1939.

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True Copy Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-May 8-15-22.

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Lightenstein Pharmacy  
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**BARI-CIDE**  
EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL  
A Non-Arsenical Insecticide For The Control of Such Leaf-eating Insects as MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE—CUCUMBER BEETLE—POTATO BEETLE, ETC.  
Does not injure the foliage of crops on which we recommend its use.  
Sold by Reliable Dealers  
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# The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md.  
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Telephone Numbers

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor ..... 23  
Editorial and News ..... 1129  
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Monday Morning, May 22, 1939

## Marvels of Science

MANY of our leading industrial concerns have done much to exemplify the look into "the world of tomorrow," which is the main theme of the big fair in New York city.

The marvels of science with their implications and opportunities on demonstration there are indeed astonishing and emphasize the fact that this country, as well as the world, stands on the threshold of a wonderful development.

For example, the fair visitor sees downy yarns made of milk, stockings made from coal, eyeglasses made of wood, shimmering fabrics made of glass and a lot of other startling inventions.

For example, there is the egg trick, if you want to call it that. Ernest Foss, who conducts the "Previews of Progress" for General Motors Research Laboratories, puts his hand on a cold disc. He breaks an egg in a frying pan and holds it above his head. The egg fries to a sizzling turn and, as for his hand, it doesn't know anything is going on. Foss explains in simple language that this "stove" is an induction coil, that when electricity passes through the coil it creates a magnetism that changes its course 3,200 times a second, that when this flow reaches the frying pan it causes a disturbance, a molecular friction, which produces heat. His hand is not effected because it is flesh—not metal.

Perhaps the most fantastic demonstration is that of the "talking flashlight." The lecturer whispers into one end of the strange instrument, focuses its beam on a loud speaker some twenty feet across the stage, and the auditorium resounds with voice. What happens is that the whisper is transferred into light, carried over the light beam to a photo-electric cell, and then changed again into sound, greatly magnified.

All of these things may soon play a part in our very existence. Already a great factory is planned for making hosiery of coal; yarn from milk can be expected on the market soon; plastics are just now being introduced to the public, and cold-light tubing may brighten the homes of tomorrow with decorative effects. But, points out Mr. Foss, these new products, in creating new jobs, have not brought about unemployment in other industries. Rather have they stimulated research in those industries, research that has resulted in other new products and other new jobs.

What the future holds, says Mr. Foss, no one knows, not even the great scientists, themselves. Just as the discoverers of the past could not foretell what would be the full results of their experiments, we, today, have yet to realize the full use of the induction coil, the photo-electric cell and myriad other inventions and discoveries still in the experimental stages. But we do know that the new things of today will be put to practical use tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, just as the discoveries of the past are bringing about better standards of living and more employment today.

## Voting by Pictures

THE SENATE in Washington again did the obvious thing in again rejecting a resolution that would have authorized resumption of work on the dubious Florida canal at a cost of some 200 or 300 million dollars or more to the taxpayers of the United States already groaning under a burden of oppressive taxation and dismayed over what is yet to come.

The whole story about this canal was ironically summed up in a couple of paragraphs by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan.

"Mr. President," the senator said, according to the *Congressional Record*, "we have been sitting here for nearly a week in the presence of the lovely pictures and charts hung about the walls of the Senate, which disclose the canal project in all the synthetic alluresments of a charming dream. They are the product of intense and wholly sincere local aspirations, plus a fine real estate development, plus inconclusive and often contradictory government reports, plus an indefatigable lobby, plus an emotional infinity of wishful thinking. It seems to be my grim task to recall realities."

"If we want to settle this issue on the basis of pictures, there ought to be a few others hanging here, and I should like to hang a few of them in the gallery of the Senate's mind's eye. For example, I wish there might be a picture at the right of the vice president's astride Secretary Morgenthau's office rostrum of one of these great dredges trying to dig 200 or 300 million dollars out of an empty treasury. That would be an interesting picture. It is one we ought often to inspect when we are tempted to new liberalities."

In other words, spending the money and providing it to spend are two entirely different things. If Congress had to raise millions for some nonsensical extravagance, the proposal wouldn't get to first base. As one observer correctly states, it is only because Congress is appropriating money that it doesn't have that so much difficulty is experienced in getting the country back to living within its means.

## Truth Is Emphasized

DOWN from the horse-and-buggy days to which smug New Deal economists are accustomed to refer so disparagingly comes the old adage that you can't fool all of the people all of the time. From a much earlier age comes the admonition that "by their fruits shall ye know them."

Their eternal truth is emphasized again by two recent analyses of the fantastic, will-o'-the-wisp economic theories which the New Deal has

been so fruitlessly pursuing. One was made by *Fortune Magazine*; the other by the *London Sphere*.

Asserting that the economics of fear now dominate our government, our business enterprises and our labor unions, *Fortune* concludes that it "results in rigid price structures, stagnant investment markets, huge and apparently hopeless government indebtedness, extravagant and desperate spending programs and monopolistic labor practices."

"The New Deal," continues *Fortune*, "is still fighting the battle of 1932. Its premise is that the economy has gone to hell, and its self-imposed problem is 'How to Fix It.' To justify its position, any New Dealer can reel off a series of figures about unemployment, lack of purchasing power, sluggish investments, etc. But these figures are at least to some extent New Deal-made figures."

The editor of the *London Sphere* thus evaluates the "new economics":

"Pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly declare that the methods by which it has all created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, and that the time has come to substitute political management for individual initiative and supervision. There is only one way to characterize that proposal—it is just damned foolishness."

Indications are that the American people are gradually reaching similar conclusions. Depressions have been recurrent in American history, but they have heretofore been short-lived. The New Deal, however, seems determined to make the present one permanent.

## Good Advice

DAVID SARNOFF, the boy telegrapher who became head of the Radio Corporation of America, has given a bit of sound advice to the boys of America. They should not be misled, he says, into believing that somehow or other the world owes them a living.

"The boy who believes that his parents, or the government, or anyone else owes him his livelihood and that he can collect it without labor, Sarnoff told the third-third annual convention of the Boys Club of America, 'will wake up one day and find himself working for another boy who did not have that belief and, therefore, earned the right to have others work for him.'"

Good advice, indeed. One of the great impediments to American progress today is that entirely too many people, older folk as well as youth, are beguiled by the notion that they are not obliged to earn their living, in consequence of which we have an alarming surplage of improductive drones and parasites.

## Opening a Door

IT is to be hoped in the interest of American neutrality that Congress will slam the door on Rumania's coy proposal to "settle" on its war debt to this country.

If misplaced enthusiasms misleads the boys on Capitol Hill to scale down the Rumanian obligation, we shall be sunk. For, at the moment, we are largely protected from too great involvement in Europe's perennial pother by the Johnson act which forbids loans to nations defaulting on their debts to the United States.

Lift the lid in the case of Rumania—or Great Britain and France, for that matter—and the Johnson act in invalidated, neutrality becomes a jest and we wade in the blood of another international abattoir.

The 1929 collapse spoiled Ford's theory, but it is still the only solution. Pay high wages so people can buy more so factories can make more.

There's still hope for that novel Author James Joyce wrote and which critics say no one understands. Einstein hasn't had a crack at it, yet.

Power is dangerous. The more control a dictator gains over his people the less he seems to have over himself.

The newspaper still has one advantage. You needn't sit by it all day to get the news one bite at a time.

Hitler and Mussolini should meet a real dictator—any American housewife during housecleaning time.

## The Kid's Nickname

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I used to know a boy called Windy. And once, being about his age, I asked how he'd ever gotten that name, when his real name was William and he didn't talk very much either, so his nickname had nothing to do with always talking out of turn.

He turned red and wouldn't tell me. . . . But some years later we were living on a river bank in the hot sand, in our birthday suits, and we fell to talking together, just the two of us, about this and that and what girls we liked and what we wanted to be when we grew up and Windy got soft of confidential and confessed about his nickname.

Of course he didn't like it, he said, but it was always being tacked onto him wherever he lived. His family moved around a lot because his dad was a railroad man and he must have lived in twenty little railroad junction towns and you'd think, wouldn't you, that a kid who was always changing neighborhoods would be able to lose a nickname easy as anything? Well, that's where you are wrong.

You see, Bill had big flapping stick-out ears and whenever he moved to a town and put on his overalls and went out to play with the other kids, the first boy who saw him would look at those ears of his, waving in the breeze, and yell: "Yay, Windmill. . . here comes old windmill ears!" He'd get mad and want to fight but it never did any good, and after the other kids got to liking him, they'd shorten it to Windy every time—and he had to take it.

But Windy was never able to figure it out why a kid's nickname had to follow him around like that. . . . Nobody had ever told on him. Nobody in this new town had ever lived in any other town that Windy had lived in. But somebody always noticed those ears right a way and called him Windmill and he was pretty sick of it.

I couldn't explain it to Windy then and I can't explain it now. . . . because I don't know why a kid's nickname follows him around. I never had a nickname but once and that was in the army and I prefer to keep it a secret. . . . But I know of one kid who was troubled by dimples and once he was coming up to bat in a strange town and the catcher yelled, "Here comes Dimples! . . . and it made him so mad that he knocked a three-bagger and won the game!

## The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

With women barging in everywhere—into bars, professions, offices, colleges, sports, Congress, the president's cabinet and even M. I. T.—the stock exchange has been the last hold-out, the stubbornly held citadel of organized, specialized and exclusive masculinity, the Alamo of this little beleaguered band. Operators, pages, clerks, runners, stenographers have been men. But at last, here's the teletyping on the clacking ticker, just as ominous as that doomsday flash on the wall of Belshazzar's palace. The curb exchange has installed a comely receptionist, Miss Ruth Virginia Maclin, of Tennessee, and has arranged for the cordial reception of visitors in a roped-off enclosure. Her minions are specially trained page boys who serve as escorts for the visitors.

Miss Maclin is a sort of official hostess, making everybody feel at home, when they drop in to watch the traders scalping eighths—even if this is a rather desultory business in these days of low sales volume. The women have thrust a tiny toehold shoe into the narrow crack of a big bronze door long closed against them. What next?

Are Mellowing  
The incident is not unrelated to other recent developments in the stock exchanges. The fact is that these practitioners of a bloodless and statistical art are mellowing quite noticeably.

Within the last few weeks we have noted the start of the first large-scale good-will advertising by stock exchange firms, seeking to enlighten the public on what the exchange is, how it works and how it performs a necessary and useful service in our complicated economy.

Back in the days of "Socksless Jerry" Simpson of Kansas, everybody west of the Alleghenies was convinced that all stock-brokers had horns and put in a full working shift every day robbing the farmer and workman. In the flush days of the twenties, the latter were eager to learn how the greasy brokers worked the trick and began to "fade" Wall Street, making quite a few straight passes before they finally rolled snake-eyes. There was a measure of enlightenment in that, and as Wall Street goes human, it doesn't have to buck anything like the hostility of those pre-war days. Furthermore, the board of governors has done a lot of renovating on its own account, entirely apart from the prodding of Messrs. Pulo, Pecora, Douglas, et al, and nobody turns in a riot call when a stock exchange house starts explaining why and how it helps to keep the wheels of industry turning and pay checks moving.

Taking Them In  
Edwin Markham has a poem in which it is related that somebody or other was dealing misery to his crowd. This outsider had "drawn a circle" which excluded the poet. The poem concludes:

"But Love and I had wit to win;  
We drew a circle and took him in."

As Jim Watson of Indiana once said:  
"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

And so, with the harried brokers, regardless of the fact that their partner may be Money, rather than Love. Their wider inclusiveness is revealed in many ways. Just a little while ago you had to go through all sorts of abracadabra—everything short of vaccination and en allergy test—to get into the stock exchange, with a pass from a member and his personal escort to the balcony. That's all done away with now. John W. Featherstone, the Whatcheer, Ia., hardware dealer, can step up to the window and be passed without any fuss whatsoever, and only the most casual identification. The exchange invites all and sundry to note that it has nothing up its sleeve.

Grand Occasion  
Our World's fair makes a grand

NAMED IN DIES QUIZ

Named in Dies Quiz

Named in Dies Quiz

Named in Dies Quiz

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## MR. ROOSEVELT SEEKS LIGHT ON A GREAT MYSTERY



## Farm Acreage Restriction Is Pushed Through Scheme of Benefit Payments

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, May 21—The following letter was sent by Triple-A to a farm owner in a southern state. It is signed by a subordinate of Secretary Wallace, the county agent of the county in which the farm is located. It is a form letter, except that blanks are left for the figures, which are filled in. As the letter tells him to do—or suffer a penalty in the form of a heavy tax on the excess of wheat he raised. Mr. Wallace says the word "compulsory" can not fairly be used when, in referendums, sixty-six out of each 100 farmers vote in favor of the quota. But it is certainly compulsory on the other thirty-four.

The person addressed in this letter happens to be a considerable land-owner. Habitually he plants some 200 acres in various crops. This letter from Triple-A tells him he may plant exactly fifty acres.

The second paragraph of the letter is especially worth noting. If the farmer last fall planted more wheat than Triple-A said he should, but if in the spring he repents and wants to conform, he could get back into grace. He could "destroy the excess" by May 15th. That date is about five weeks before the wheat would be ripe.

Well, I suppose we still have liberty to quote a line that seems to call for frequent quotation these days: "It's a mad world, my masters."

Methodism Unites

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

Unification of all the followers of John Wesley under the single name of Methodism brings to accomplishment a dream of more than a century's duration.

There is no Methodist Episcopal church, no Methodist Episcopal church South, and no Methodist Protestant church. The 7,856,000 members and 21,687 ministers of these three groups of Methodism are now united under a single banner bringing under one management 45,432 churches and 22,898 parsonages, hospitals and colleges in the United States and missions in all parts of the world.

Now it is simply the Methodist church! It is a revitalized and strengthened social and religious force.

Nearly eight million members, combined under a unified church plan, brings together an organization and management plan of great good that will find its largest development in the social and religious unification. Because of this coming together of all forces of Methodism under one banner the religious life of the country is further enhanced.

That letter says that the limitation of acres the farmer may plant is "not compulsory." No, it happens not to be compulsory in this case.

Benefits Are Important  
But in the last line of the letter the farmer is told that he must comply if he wants to "get the full benefits of the program." These benefits are important. In the case of wheat, a farmer who complies with Triple-A gets about seventeen cents per bushel as a "conservation" payment, and about twelve cents as a "parity payment." The sum, twenty-nine cents, is quite material at a time when wheat sells at about sixty cents a bushel.

For a gratuity of twenty-nine cents per bushel, the farmer submits to Triple-A's conditions. He assents to control of his farm and himself. Thus a precedent is established; a system gets underway. Presently, without doubt, the gratuity will be withdrawn—but the system will continue. Every intelligent farmer must know that the immense appropriations of money for paying these benefits and gifts will come to an end some time. But the farmer will have been geared into the system.

Besides, with respect to one crop, cotton, the system is already compulsory. A cotton raiser must raise only what Triple-A says he may raise—or pay a punitive tax of half the value of any excess he raises.

Penalty on Wheat  
Even in the case of wheat, involved in this letter, the system could have been compulsory this year, or any year. If Secretary Wallace had chosen to impose a quota, and if a referendum had resulted in adopting the quota, the farmer addressed in this letter would have been obliged to do what the letter tells him to do—or suffer a penalty in the form of a heavy tax on the excess of wheat he raised.

Some Quotations  
Mr. Jerome Frank is reported to have said on becoming Chairman of S.E.C. that it is going to try to "make the profits system work." Hopkins a few days earlier was quoted as saying that critics of the administration's attitude toward business don't believe in our form of government and a similar insult was shot at Dave Sarnoff by one of the other members of the Committee on Governmental Control of Radio.

The truth is that these doctrines are the expressions of a wrecking crew who really don't believe in our system. That system worked all right to produce the greatest wealth and civilization in the shortest time in history before they began to try to make experiments to "make it work" their way.

Rising Like a Tide  
It is true that it worked with up-and-downs. What they have done is to perpetuate its greatest down. From all reports, we are on the "eve" of a new assault on that system and a new flock of white rabbits. It will further stall that system which will never work again until these amateur tinkering fingers are taken off its windpipe.

That conviction is rising in this country like a tide. I am beginning to believe that it will float them out in 1940 in spite of all the billions of the people's money and credit they may squander to keep their own hides whole.—Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Easy One

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Senator O'Mahoney's Monopoly committee is puzzled over the investment situation. It wants to know why money is lying idle instead of finding its way into business investment.

The committee has picked out an easy one. Its question can be answered with out the formality of an investigation. The answer is simply that people are afraid to invest.

A number of surveys have been made of this situation. And the results are always the same. People with money are afraid to put it to work in the first place because of existing taxes and existing restrictions on business, and in the second place because of the constant threat of ever higher taxes and even more oppressive legislation.

The O'Mahoney committee can comb the country, and when it sifts all the evidence it will find this is the answer. Moreover, it's a situation which nobody can do anything about as long as the Government remains in its present hands.

## Little Business Also Up in Arms

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Easton, Pa., May 21—When I left Washington three days ago, the dope was that the next phase of the New Deal attack on business stagnation is to be a return to the attack on "big" business to protect "little" business. Some of the president's advisers—who know less about business than he does—which amounts to almost absolute zero—tell him that this is the way to isolate his "enemies" and loose the wrath of the whole people upon them. . . .

Talk about the Bourbons who never learned anything or forgot anything! Didn't this administration learn from "Snowwhite and the 700 Dwarfs" when Uncle Daniel Roper tried to dramatize that lachrymose and brought the congress of "little" business to Washington? He thought he was bringing 700 sheep and when they arrived he learned too late that they were 700 hornets. They were madder and hotter than any champion of commerce or congress of big business that ever met in Washington.

For This Column  
The reason I left on this trip was to talk with two meetings of little fellows in business. I say "with" because I am trying out something—his short speech, only to save the name. The main object is a forum—an open debate with the audience—the hotter the better. I do it to inform this column. In the course of a year it results in exchanges of opinion with at least 40,000 people of all classes in many parts of the country. Before Danny pulled his great boner, this column was able to warn him about the attitude of little business. I can report from the field that little business is much more hostile to governmental tinkering with the capitalist and profiteer system today.

The things that make big business and little business tick are exactly the same—an opportunity for profit and growth in an unregulated system. You can't fire at those incentives without hitting both big and little business alike, any more than you can shell the woods which shelter an army expecting to be only redheaded men. Administration policies interfering with profits and capitalist system annoy the big fellow but he can stand it. He is more firmly entrenched. But they slaughter the little fellow because he hasn't had the time to get strong.

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Highway Hint

The man who rushes in headlong often comes out feet first.

Morning Motto

Heaven will permit no man to secure happiness by crime.—ALFIERI.



# The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, May 22, 1939

## Marvels of Science

MANY of our leading industrial concerns have done much to exemplify the look into the world of tomorrow, which is the main theme of the big fair in New York city.

The marvels of science with their implications and opportunities on demonstration there are indeed astonishing and emphasize the fact that this country, as well as the world, stands on the threshold of a wonderful development.

For example, the fair visitor sees downy yarns made of milk, stockings made from coal, eyeglasses made of wood, shimmering fabrics made of glass and a lot of other startling inventions.

For example, there is the egg trick, if you want to call it that. Ernest Foss, who conducts the "Previews of Progress" for General Motors Research Laboratories, puts his hand on a cold disc. He breaks an egg in a frying pan and holds it above his head. The egg fries to a sizzling turn and, as for his hand, it doesn't know anything is going on. Foss explains in simple language that this "stove" is an induction coil, that when electricity passes through the coil it creates a magnetism that changes its course 3,200 times a second, that when this flow reaches the frying pan it causes a disturbance, a molecular friction, which produces heat. His hand is not effected because it is flesh—not metal.

Perhaps the most fantastic demonstration is that of the "talking flashlight." The lecturer whispers into one end of the strange instrument, focuses its beam on a loud speaker some twenty feet across the stage, and the auditorium resounds with voice. What happens is that the whisper is transferred into light, carried over the light beam to a photo-electric cell, and then changed again into sound, greatly magnified.

All of these things may soon play a part in our very existence. Already a great factory is planned for making hosiery of coal; yarn from milk can be expected on the market soon; plastics are just now being introduced to the public, and cold-light tubing may brighten the homes of tomorrow with decorative effects. But, points out Mr. Foss, these new products, in creating new jobs, have not brought about unemployment in other industries. Rather have they stimulated research in those industries, research that has resulted in other new products and other new jobs.

What the future holds, says Mr. Foss, no one knows, not even the great scientists, themselves. Just as the discoverers of the past could not foretell what would be the full results of their experiments, we, today, have yet to realize the full use of the induction coil, the photo-electric cell and myriad other inventions and discoveries still in the experimental stages. But we do know that the new things of today will be put to practical use tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, just as the discoveries of the past are bringing about better standards of living and more employment today.

## Voting by Pictures

THE SENATE in Washington again did the obvious thing in again rejecting a resolution that would have authorized resumption of work on the dubious Florida canal at a cost of some 200 or 300 million dollars or more to the taxpayers of the United States already groaning under a burden of oppressive taxation and dismayed over what is yet to come.

The whole story about this canal was ironically summed up in a couple of paragraphs by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan.

"Mr. President," the senator said, according to the *Congressional Record*, "we have been sitting here for nearly a week in the presence of the lovely pictures and charts hung about the walls of the Senate, which disclose the canal project in all the synthetic allurements of a charming dream. They are the product of intense and wholly sincere local aspirations, plus a fine real estate development, plus inconclusive and often contradictory government reports, plus an indefatigable lobby, plus an emotional infinity of wishful thinking. It seems to be my grim task to recall reality."

"If we want to settle this issue on the basis of pictures, there ought to be a few others hanging here, and I should like to hang a few of them in the gallery of the Senate's mind's eye. For example, I wish there might be a picture at the right of the vice president's astride Secretary Morgenthau's office rostrum of one of these great dredges trying to dig 200 or 300 million dollars out of an empty treasury. That would be an interesting picture. It is one we ought often to inspect when we are tempted to new liberalities."

In other words, spending the money and providing it to spend are two entirely different things. If Congress had to raise millions for some nonsensical extravagance, the proposal wouldn't get to first base. As one observer correctly states, it is only because Congress is appropriating money that it doesn't have that so much difficulty is experienced in getting the country back to living within its means.

## Truth Is Emphasized

DOWN from the horse-and-buggy days to which smug New Deal economists are accustomed to refer so disparagingly comes the old adage that you can't fool all of the people all of the time. From a much earlier age comes the admonition that "by their fruits shall ye know them."

Their eternal truth is emphasized again by two recent analyses of the fantastic, will-o'-the-wisp economic theories which the New Deal has

## The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

With women barging in everywhere—into bars, professions, offices, colleges, sports, Congress, the president's cabinet and even M. I. T.—the stock exchange has been the last hold-out, the stubbornly held citadel of organized, specialized and exclusive masculinity, the Alamo of this little beleaguered band. Operators, clerks, runners, stenographers have been men.

But at last, here's the teletyping on the clacking ticker, just as ominous as that doomful flash on the wall of Belshazzar's palace. The curb exchange has installed a comely receptionist, Miss Ruth Virginia Maclin, of Tennessee, and has arranged for the cordial reception of visitors in a roped-off enclosure. Her minions are specially trained page boys who serve as escorts for the visitors.

Miss Maclin is a sort of official hostess, making everybody feel at home, when they drop in to watch the traders scalping eighth-—even if this is a rather desultory business in these days of low sales volume. The women have thrust a tiny toes into the narrow crack of a big brogue door long closed against them. What next?

## Good Advice

DAVID SARNOFF, the boy telegrapher who became head of the Radio Corporation of America, has given a bit of sound advice to the boys of America. They should not be misled, he says, into believing that someday or other the world owes them a living.

"The boy who believes that his parents, or the government, or anyone else owes him his livelihood and that he can collect it without labor, Sarnoff told the third-third annual convention of the Boys Club of America, 'will wake up one day and find himself working for another boy who did not have that belief and, therefore, earned the right to have others work for him.'"

Good advice, indeed. One of the great impediments to American progress today is that entirely too many people, older folk as well as youth, are beguiled by the notion that they are not obliged to earn their living, in consequence of which we have an alarming surplage of unproductive drones and parasites.

## Opening a Door

IT is to be hoped in the interest of American neutrality that Congress will slam the door on Rumania's coy proposal to "settle" on its war debt to this country.

If misplaced enthusiasm mends the boys on Capitol Hill to scale down the Rumanian obligation, we shall be sunk. For, at the moment, we are largely protected from too great involvement in Europe's perennial pother by the Johnson act which forbids loans to nations defaulting on their debts to the United States.

Lift the lid in the case of Rumania—or Great Britain and France, for that matter—and the Johnson act in invalidated, neutrality becomes a jest and we are in the blood of another international abattoir.

## Taking Them In

Edwin Markham has a poem in which it is related that somebody or other was dealing misery to his crowd. This outsider had "drawn a circle" which excluded the poet. The poem concludes:

"But Love and I had wit to win; We drew a circle and took him in."

As Jim Watson of Indiana once said:

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

## Named in Dies Quiz

Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired Army officer and wealthy Park Avenue socialite, was named by the Dies Committee in sensational evidence regarding a plot for dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda on nation-wide scale. Moseley retired last September with scathing denunciation of New Deal.

## MR. ROOSEVELT SEEKS LIGHT ON A GREAT MYSTERY



## Farm Acreage Restriction Is Pushed Through Scheme of Benefit Payments

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, May 21—The following letter was sent by Triple-A to a farm owner in a southern state. It is signed by a subordinate of Secretary Wallace, the county agent of the county in which the farm is located. It is a form letter, except that blanks are left for the figures, which are filled in.

"Dear Sir:—This is to inform you that the general depletion acreage allotment for your farm for 1939 is 42.1 acres. In other words the total acres of corn, oats, rye, barley, sorghum, millet, sudan grass and truck crops outside of the home garden, harvested in 1939, should not exceed this amount. This acreage is in addition to your wheat allotted acreage.

"Last September you were notified that your wheat allotment for harvest in 1939 is 7.9 acres. This acreage has been checked and if you have exceeded this amount you will be notified and may destroy the excess (if not more than 5.0 acres) before May 15th if you desire to comply with the Agricultural Conservation Program.

"For purposes of the Agricultural Conservation Program the appraised yield per acre of wheat on your farm is eight bushels per acre.

"The County Committee realizes that all appraised yields in the country are probably too low, however, it was necessary to cut the appraised yields in order to comply with the county allotment.

"This program is not compulsory and this statement is being mailed to you so that you may get the full benefits of the program if you so desire.

"COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

"By \_\_\_\_\_

"County Agent"

That letter says that the limitation of acres the farmer may plant is "not compulsory." No, it happens not to be compulsory in this case.

Benefits Are Important

But in the last line of the letter the farmer is told that he must comply if he wants to "get the full benefits of the program." These benefits are important. In the case of wheat, a farmer who complies with Triple-A gets about seventeen cents per bushel as a "conservation payment," and about twelve cents as a "parity payment." The sum, twenty-nine cents, is quite material at a time when wheat sells at about sixty cents a bushel.

For a gratuity of twenty-nine cents per bushel, the farmer submits to Triple A's conditions. He assents to control of his farm and himself. Thus a precedent is established; a system gets underway. Presently, without doubt, the gratuity will be withdrawn—but the system will continue. Every intelligent farmer must know that the immense appropriations of money for paying these benefits and gifts will come to an end some time. But the farmer will have been geared into the system.

Besides, with respect to one crop,

## Totalitarianism And the Worker

From the Industrial News Review

There is a certain group of labor leaders, chiefly of the left-wing school of thought, which strongly advocates increased government control over the affairs of industries and individuals. Their philosophy would lead us inexorably in the direction of totalitarianism. That is the inevitable result of any long-continued policy of collectivism, with its growing political power over the property and destinies of the people.

Just how much of a following these leaders have among workers, is a matter of guesswork. But if it is very large, their followers are suffering from a grave delusion. For nothing is so inimical to the welfare of the worker as the totalitarian state.

You don't have to take anyone's word for that. Just look abroad. In Russia, where the common man is theoretically master, the liberties of the worker have been abrogated by one. He is the vassal of the state, subjected to every whim of that select circle which control the Communist party and the Soviet government. If he protests against the low standards of pay and long hours that have become his lot, punishment, swift and sure, follows.

In Germany, where another totalitarian gospel is in the saddle, a similar situation obtains. Not long ago the Reich decreed that private business would no longer be permitted to offer government workers jobs at better pay, for the reason that this was taking good men from the government service. The workers' wages are rigorously fixed by the state. Trade unions have been abolished and made illegal. The worker may be moved without notice from one end of the country to another. His own wishes and desires count for nothing.

So it goes, in other powers where the authority of the ruling political clique is supreme. Only in the democratic nation is the worker a free agent, who can choose his work, go on strike if he and his fellows have a complaint against the management, and rise as fast as his abilities permit. It will be a sad day for American labor when it forgets that our system of government has given it the highest standard of living in the world.

## Little Business Also Up in Arms

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Easton, Pa., May 21—When I left Washington three days ago, the hope was that the next phase of the New Deal attack on business stagnation is to be a return to the attack on "big" business to protect "little" business. Some of the president's advisers—who know less about business than he does—have announced that this is the way to isolate "enemies" and turn the wrath of the whole people loose on them. Do talk about the Bourbons! I never heard anything or forgot anything! Didn't this administration learn from "Snowwhite and the 700 Dwarfs" when Uncle Dan Roper tried to dramatize that he-hon and brought the congress of "little" business to Washington? He thought he was bringing 700 sheep and who of if they arrived he learned too late that they were 700 hornets. They were madder and hotter than any champion of commerce or congress of big business that ever met in Washington. A ton.

For This Column

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Some Quotations

Mr. Jerome Frank is reported to have said on becoming Chairman of S.E.C. that it is going to try to make the profits system work. Mr. Hopkins a few days earlier was quoted as saying that critics of the administration's attitude toward business don't believe in our form of government and a similar insult was shot at Dave Sarnoff by another Corcoran cohort in the Communications Commission because he argued against political censorship of radio utterance. When Lee Henderson was indicted into S.E.C. his jubilant audience consisted in principal part of Corcoran, Cohen, Hopkins and "Monopoly" Comahoney.

The truth is that these doctrines are the expressions of a wrecking crew who really don't believe in our system. That system worked all right to produce the greatest wealth and civilization in the shortest time in history before they began to try to make experiments to "make a work" their way.

Rising Like a Tide

It is true that it worked with up-and-downs. What they have done is to perpetuate its greatest down. From all reports, we are on the "eve" of a new assault on that system and a new flock of white rabbits. It will further stall that system which will never work again until these amateur tinkering fingers are taken off its windpipe.

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The O'Mahoney committee can comb the country, and when it sifts all the evidence it will find this is the answer. Moreover, it's a situation which nobody can do anything about as long as the Government remains in its present hands.

## Highway Hint

The man who rushes in headlong often comes out feet first.

## Morning Motto

Heaven will permit no man to secure happiness by crime.—ALPHER.



## Theatres Today

## "Rookie Cop" Refreshing Film Of Police and Dog Detectives

Bringing a new note in screen entertainment with its authentic depiction of the training and the unique abilities of a modern police dog, woven into a fast-moving story of action and adventure, "The Rookie Cop" comes to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow with Tim Holt, Virginia Weidler and Janet Shaw in the human cast, and with Ace, the Wonder Dog, Hollywood's new canine star, in the important role of a trained shepherd dog who proves his worth.

The story revolves around the efforts of Holt, a new policeman, to convince a hard-boiled police commissioner that the department should use dogs in its work. Holt has carefully trained his own dog, Ace, in the police routine of trailing, guarding and attacking, but when the animal helps him make an arrest in a crowded street, the commissioner gruffly rebukes him and orders the dog kept at home. When a fur warehouse is robbed, and a friend of Holt is identified by the watchman as one of the thieves, Ace proves the man innocent, but no one but Holt accepts the dog's verdict, and, as punishment, Holt is assigned to a big factory to guard its payroll.

A gang of crooks entices the young officer from his post by a ruse and loots the payroll truck in his absence. Holt, in disgrace, is suspended from duty. With Ace's aid, he sets out to trace both the payroll hold-up men and the fur thieves. Ace's clever abilities lead him to the gang's headquarters, but Holt is discovered and imprisoned. From here on, the pulse-quickening action moves at lightning speed to a thrill-packed climax.

## "Outside These Walls" and "Ride 'em Cowgirl" Now at Embassy Theatre

Novel in theme and treatment and enacted by an excellent cast, Columbia's "Outside These Walls" opened yesterday at the Embassy Theatre with Michael Whalen, Dolores Costello and Virginia Weidler featured. The new film is first-rate entertainment, thoroughly enjoyable, exciting and dramatic.

Whalen, in a powerful role, portrays a successful business man. Little Miss Weidler is his daughter. Miss Costello is the owner of a newspaper and sister of a man who becomes one of Whalen's bitterest rivals.

Stark drama, thrills, suspense and romance mark the story's unfolding, with the climax developing out of a tense political battle in which Whalen and Miss Costello take opposing sides.

As remarked, a wealth of good performances grace the picture. The strong supporting cast includes Don Beddoe, Robert Emmett Keane, Selmer Jackson, Dick Curtis, John Tyrrell, Pierre Watkin and Tommy Bupp.

Further extension of the field of activities for women is forecast in "Ride 'em, Cowgirl," the Grand National action feature which heads the new bill at the Embassy Theatre this week, and in which Dorothy Page has the starring role. In this the usual activities of the Western drama are reversed, and it is the leading lady who does the fancy shooting, hard riding and takes the dangerous chances which screen fans have become used to seeing the hero do.

## CLIMATIC SCENE IN STRAND DRAMA



Alice Faye and Tyrone Power enact a climatic scene in the stirring human story told in "Rose of Washington Square," 20th Century-Fox production in which they co-star with Al Jolson. The film, which opens Saturday at the Strand Theatre, features many of the heart songs and hit songs of yesterday and today.

## TODAY AT MARYLAND WITH MENTAL MARVEL



Jackie Cooper, Tim Holt and Freddie Bartholomew in "Spirit of Culver," opening today at the Maryland Theatre for a three day showing in conjunction with the stage presentation of America's foremost mindreader, Richard E. Sylvers, the mental marvel of the age appearing on the stage of the Maryland Theatre every day this week, twice daily.

## Great Songs Stud Drama At Strand

It is an American tradition that Broadway has no heart. Yet on that street a million voices sing the songs that are closest to the heart of America—the heart songs and hit songs of today and yesterday that

open the gates of memory, rich with the emotion of years of beloved melody. In "Rose of Washington Square," new 20th Century-Fox production, they tell the deeply human story of Rose, who loved the way only some women can.

The romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—Tyrone Power and Alice Faye—are joined in this grand picture, which is now playing to capacity houses at the Strand Theatre by Al Jolson, the star who sings back the past everyone wants to remember. The screen play by Nunnally Johnson, who also served as associate producer, is a stirring, human romance, keynoted in Rose's unforgettable lines: "Listen! I love this man from here to breakfast! Want to make something of it? He's tricky? So all right, he's tricky! He's hurt me? So what? I love him. He's my man!"

The milestones of melody in the film include: "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," "Ja-Da," "The Vamp," "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "April Showers," "Mammy,"

"Rose of Washington Square," by James Hanley and Ballard MacDonald, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "California Here I Come and 'Avalon.'" And, in the swing of today, is Gordon and Revel's hit, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak."

## Gray Gordon Returns To Crystal Thursday By Popular Demand

Gray Gordon and his Tic Toc Rhythm returns to Crystal Ballroom Thursday evening by popular demand.

This popular orchestra has for the past four months been featured nightly over the NBC networks from the Edison hotel in New York, and a few weeks ago scored a tremendous hit at Crystal. His outstanding success has made him in great demand in all parts of the country. Prior to this engagement Tic Toc Rhythm was featured on the radio commercial program—"Nesco Royal Cooks."

Gray Gordon was brought to Chicago to fulfill a limited engagement at Chicago's elite and exclusive Canadian Club, Doodlebug Cafe, at a Century of Progress. Visitors to this great exposition soon began to clamor for Gray and his distinctive Tic Toc Rhythm. Due to this tremendous popularity, the orchestra was held over for the entire season.

Gray Gordon will return to the Hotel Edison New York City, Saturday evening, May 27th for his third successful engagement, and will be on the air four times weekly from the famous Green Room of the Edison hotel.

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That was the discovery of Tim, youthful son of Jack Holt. Tim has his most important screen role as a Cadet Captain with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Spirit of Culver." Universal's thrilling drama of modern day youth, which starts today at the Maryland Theatre. The picture features Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Gene Reynolds, Jackie Moran, Kathryn Kane and one of the largest groups of boy actors ever cast in the same film.

Like Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Tyrone Power, Noah Berry, Jr., and Frankie Thomas, Tim Holt, who is twenty-one, faced the difficult problem of proving his own talent in the reflected fame of his father. He had to demonstrate more than ordinary dramatic ability before Hollywood granted him recognition.

Said to be as handsome as any leading man on the screen, Tim is athletic in appearance. He has had experience on both stage and screen as well as expert coaching. For two seasons he was prominent in Westwood Theatre Guild plays in Los Angeles.

## EASILY-MADE MATRON STYLE

Marian Martin  
PATTERN 9076

All the way to 50 goes the size range of this very new, very smart Pattern 9076! And no wonder, for it should appeal to EVERY woman who wants to look slimmer than she is! Note how the shapely yoke focuses attention below the shoulders and above the bustline. . . . Send thereby in effect minimizing bust and hip measures. The bodice has just enough ease under the yoke back and front for action-freedom. The skirt is panelled and flares gently. . . . but oh how slim it is over the hips! Instead of neat puff sleeves, you may have full sleeves that can be stitched under the arm, or left open like the coolest of capelets.

Pattern 9076 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards ruffling. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's brand new and it's yours to order MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK! See your fashion-future in clothes

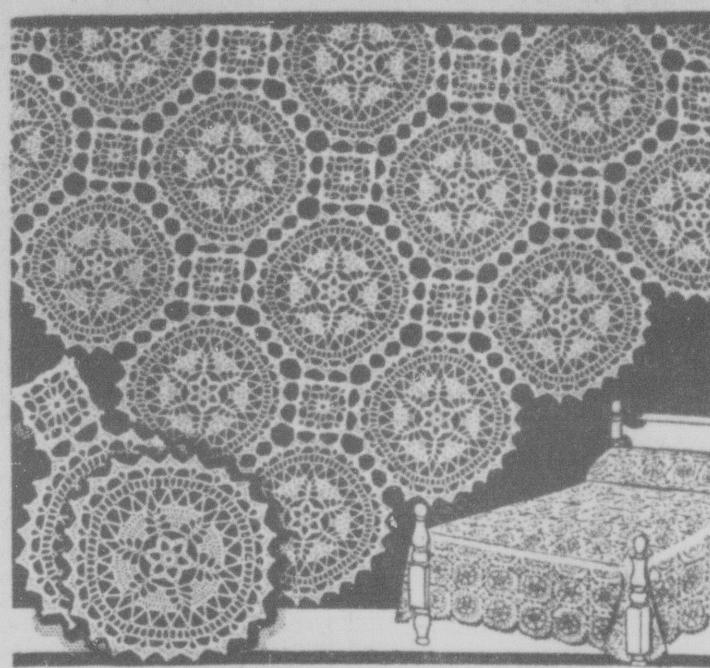
**WE TRADE IN—**  
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**Clarence Litzenburg**  
BROKER  
16 No. Liberty St.  
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— WHERE EVERYBODY GOES —  
**LIBERTY** LAST TIMES TODAY  
"...To Be Dauntless in the Face of Danger...To Be Fearless in the Face of Death!"

That's the **Code of the SECRET SERVICE**  
**RONALD REAGAN** ROSSELLA TOWNE EDDIE FOT, Jr.  
Directed by Stuart Smith - Presented by WARNER BROS.  
Added Shorts || Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra Day at The Zoo, a Cartoon

STARTING TOMORROW  
**EVIDENCE!**  
Killer's ghost "Law's Third Eye" in action...A terror-jawed dog stalking justice's toughest case! Thrill blizz Romance drama!  
**THE ROOKIE COP**  
TIM HOLT-VIRGINIA WEIDLER  
JANET SHAW-ACE, Wonder Dog  
Leon Errol in Moving Vanities Smooth Approach, an RKO Sportscope

## DAINTY LAURA WHEELER MEDALLIONS FROM LOVELY LACE ACCESSORIES



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.  
**CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 2210**

When medallions are as easily memorized as these, there's no excuse for not having a variety of lovely accessories. And it's all accomplished by crocheting and joining these simple medallions in mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 2210 contains directions for making medallions;

illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Daily News Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## One-Sided Fads and Desires Frequently Blast Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

To smoke or not to smoke that is the question, whether it is wiser, and so on. . . . It's the gentleman, this time, who writes about his fiancée who rivals a factory chimney with her persistent smoking. She has a cough that defies drops, and the scent of tobacco is heavy on her clothes, in her hair, even her kisses have a strong flavor of nicotine.

The gentleman's emotions seem compounded about fifty-fifty of love and indignation. "I love this girl," he says, "and hate to see her kill herself with tobacco, her almost constant coughing gets on my nerves. Do you know anything that will remove the odor of tobacco from this girl?"

I hesitate to say that I know lots of things advertised to remove the odor of tobacco from the breath, for I can't vouch for them. His next question a wooden Indian could answer: "Do you think a home in which the wife smokes continually and the husband dislikes tobacco, could be happy?"

No, I don't think a home, in which one of the partners pursues a fad to the last ditch, and the other one has no interest in the same thing could possibly be happy. A reasonable amount of smoking, with ashes, ash-trays, smoke and odor would probably rasp the nerves of the non-smoker, who still regards tobacco as "the filthy weed."

But a minute-to-minute smoking, lighting a fresh frag from the tail-end of the last, is unthinkable, when the other "half" is a "smoke cellate."

Why do men and women imagine they can domesticate something which is an offense to their sensibility,

ties, and be happy forever after?

In a country where so many roads lead to Reno, it's well not to assume excess baggage in the way of other people's annoying fads.

Most of the failures in marriage come from this kind of an unthinking choice. You wonder how the dull little woman, with a severely spinsterly outlook on life, marries the philanderer, and expects to keep him "forsaking all others."

And a girl who can never say no to a highball hopes to make a sober man of the drunkard. Spendthrifts who have never been able to save a penny expect that marriage, instead of incurring further responsibilities, will make them thrifty.

## Blind Leading Blind

So there you are, the blind leading the blind, the lame leading the halt, to the altar, and wondering why they're not happy. What price romance, when all the cards are stacked against it?

In the case of my correspondent, it seems to me the sensible thing for him to do would be to break the engagement before the home of his dreams goes up in smoke. Evidently the girl doesn't care as much for him as she should, or she'd try to cure herself of excessive smoking. There are cures for the nicotine habit, even as there are for the excessive use of drugs and liquor. And her family physician, if she'd consult him, would undoubtedly recommend one of these.

## Year Old Injury Is Minor Fracture

Bluefield, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Working in a dress shop a year ago, Mrs. Nancy Gillenwater dropped an apparel stand on her foot.

A week ago the foot began hurting. Mrs. Gillenwater was taken to a hospital where physicians said she suffered a minor fracture.

## Why Does Norge Give You More Electric Cold? Because Only Norge Has The Safe Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit—Warranted Until 1948.

Now on display at both stores

**Cumberland Electric Company**  
108 Va. Ave. 59 N. Centre St.

**BE PREPARED!**  
You never know when the sudden need for extra cash will strike. It may be taxes, illness, old bills, summer needs, vacations. . . . Come in now, see how quickly you can get \$25 to \$300. You'll enjoy dealing with us. Your own signature completes the loan.

**MILLENSON CO.**  
Safe—Private Service 106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7  
"LICENSED BY STATE COMMISSIONER OF LOANS"

Double Feature **GARDEN** Open Today Noon

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE BOYS WHO STAY IN THE OUTTER AND GO DOWN!  
**JOHN GARFIELD** and the "Dead End" Kids  
**"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"**  
AND SHERIDAN

BUCK BENNY RICKS THRU PARKER JACK BENNY-BENNETT JOAN BENNY-BENNETT  
**"ARTISTS' MODELS Abroad"**  
A Paramount Picture

**NOTICE OF AUDIT**  
Mabel Merrbach vs. Mrs. O'Neal Merrbach, Widow, et al. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, May 20th, 1939.  
This is to give notice that an audit of the above entitled cause, distributed the funds in the hands of William A. Gouter and Edward J. Ryan, Trustees, will be ready for ratification on the 6th day of June, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.  
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

**ORDER NISI**  
George J. Wittig, et al. vs. Oliver B. Wittig, No. 10721 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Ordered this 6th day of May, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Albert A. Doub and W. Earle Colby, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 8th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in Allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of June, 1939.  
The report states that the amount of sale be Two Thousand Nine Hundred & 00/100 Dollars.  
True Copy Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.  
Adv. N-May 8-15-22.

Return Engagement By Popular Demand

## Gray Gordon

IN PERSON and his famous "TIC TOC"

## Dance Rhythm Orchestra

14-ARTISTS-14 from the Green Room of Hotel Edison, N. Y. C.

Gray Gordon will appear here, May 25; Utopia, N. Y., May 26, and returns Saturday, May 27 to Hotel Edison, New York City.

## "Tic Toc" Time Thursday

8:30 Until 1:15 Social Plan Dancing (Admission and Dancing) Popular Prices 75c plus tax 8c TOTAL 85c

Table Reservations now. Phone 530. Reserved Tables will not be held after 10:15 evening of dance. No phone reservations after 4 p. m. Thursday.

America's Greatest DANCE BANDS play . . .

**CRYSTAL PARK BALLROOM**

Paramount **STRAND** Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures  
**NOW SHOWING** YEAR'S FINEST PICTURE!

TOLD IN THE HEART SONGS AND HIT SONGS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY...



TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE the stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" **AL JOLSON** singing his famous songs again

**ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE**  
with WILLIAM FRAWLEY JOYCE COMPTON HOBART CAVANAUGH  
Directed by Gregory Ratoff Associate Producer (and Screen Play by) Nunnally Johnson A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

APRIL SHOWERS WILD ABOUT HARRY  
Hear them again... these grand old songs and in the swing of today, the latest hit from Gordon & Revel, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak!"

GRAND STRAND ADDED HITS  
Walt Disney's Color Cartoon "Ugly Duckling" "A Night In A Music Hall" A Laff Hit "Know Your History" A New Novelty  
—FOX LATEST NEWS FLASHES—

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY — TOMORROW **EMBASSY**  
**2 Features Every Day**  
SOMETHING NEW! DIFFERENT! DELIGHTFUL!

**Dorothy PAGE** **RIDE 'EM COWGIRL**  
AND **EVERY CONVICT BLAME SOME WOMAN?**

**OUTSIDE THESE WALLS**  
MICHAEL WHALEN DOLORES COSTELLO VIRGINIA WEIDLER A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Two First Run Hits For One Admission

**WED. and THUR. EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"I Am the Law"** AND **Tim McCoy "RIDING WILD"**

**MARYLAND** — STARTS TODAY NOON —  
**STAGE and SCREEN SHOW** — ON SCREEN —

DISCOVER AMERICA... WITH YOUR HEART  
JACKIE COOPER FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

**SPIRIT of CULVER**  
A New UNIVERSAL Picture  
With ANDY DEVINE — HENRY HULL — KATHRYN KANE — TIM HOLT

— ON THE STAGE —  
FOR ONE FULL WEEK BEGINNING TODAY AT 2:50 and 9 P. M. DAILY

Sensational Stage Attraction IN PERSON

**RICHARD E. SYLVERS**  
AMERICA'S FOREMOST MINDREADER THE MENTAL MARVEL OF THE AGE

Hear Him Answer Your Questions About Health, Business, Travel, Marriage and Domestic Troubles UNCANNY - AMAZING - DIFFERENT ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Starts This **THUR.** **JEANETTE MacDonald** in "BROADWAY SERENADE"

**LOANS** UP TO \$300  
AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS  
**INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.**  
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## Theatres Today

## "Rookie Cop" Refreshing Film Of Police and Dog Detectives

Bringing a new note in screen entertainment with its authentic depiction of the training and the unique abilities of a modern police dog woven into a fast-moving story of action and adventure, "The Rookie Cop" comes to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow with Tim Holt, Virginia Weidler and Janet Shaw in the human cast, and with Ace, the Wonder Dog, Hollywood's new canine star, in the important role of a trained shepherd dog who proves his worth.

The story revolves around the efforts of Holt, a new policeman, to convince a hard-boiled police commissioner that the department should use dogs in its work.

Holt has carefully trained his own dog, Ace, in the police routine of straining, guarding and attacking, but when the animal helps him make an arrest in a crowded street, the commissioner gruffly rebukes him and orders the dog kept at home. When a fur warehouse is robbed, and a friend of Holt is identified by the watchman as one of the thieves, Ace proves the man innocent, but no one but Holt accepts the dog's verdict, and, as punishment, Holt is assigned to a big factory to guard its payroll.

A gang of crooks entices the young officer from his post by a ruse and loots the payroll truck in his absence. Holt, in disgrace, is suspended from duty. With Ace's aid, he sets out to trace both the payroll hold-up men and the fur thieves. Ace's clever abilities lead him to the gang's headquarters, and Holt is discovered and imprisoned. From here on, the pulse-quicken action moves at lightning speed to a thrill-packed climax.

## "Outside These Walls" and "Ride 'em Cowgirl" Now at Embassy Theatre

Novel in theme and treatment and enacted by an excellent cast, Columbia's "Outside These Walls" opened yesterday at the Embassy Theatre with Michael Whalen, Dolores Costello and Virginia Weidler featured. The new film is first-rate entertainment, thoroughly enjoyable, exciting and dramatic.

Whalen, in a powerful role, portrays a successful business man. Little Miss Weidler is his daughter. Miss Costello is the owner of a newspaper and sister of a man who becomes one of Whalen's bitterest rivals.

Stark drama, thrills, suspense and romance mark the story's unfolding, with the climax developing out of a tense political battle in which Whalen and Miss Costello take opposing sides.

As remarked, a wealth of good performances grace the picture. The strong supporting cast includes Don Beddoe, Robert Emmett Keane, Selmer Jackson, Dick Curtis, John Tyrrell, Pierre Watkin and Tommy Bupp.

Further extension of the field of activities for women is forecast in "Ride 'em Cowgirl," the Grand National action feature which heads the new bill at the Embassy Theatre.

## CLIMATIC SCENE IN STRAND DRAMA



Alice Faye and Tyrone Power enact a climactic scene in the stirring human story told in "Rose of Washington Square," 20th Century-Fox production in which they co-star with Al Jolson. The film, which opens Saturday at the Strand Theatre, features many of the heart songs and hit songs of yesterday and today.

## TODAY AT MARYLAND WITH MENTAL MARVEL



Jackie Cooper, Tim Holt and Freddie Bartholomew in "Spirit of Culver," opening today at the Maryland Theatre for a three day showing in conjunction with the stage presentation of America's foremost mindreader, Richard E. Sylvers, the mental marvel of the age appearing on the stage of the Maryland Theatre every day this week, twice daily.

tre this week, and in which Dorothy Page has the starring role. In this the usual activities of the Western drama are reversed, and it is the leading lady who does the fancy shooting, hard riding and takes the dangerous chances which screen fans have become used to seeing the hero do.

## Great Songs Stud Drama At Strand

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## WE TRADE IN—

New York Bank Stocks  
Insurance Stocks  
Trust Shares

Bought Sold Quoted

Clarence Litzenburg

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## WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

## LIBERTY

## LAST TIMES TODAY

"...To Be Dauntless in the Face of Danger...To Be Fearless in the Face of Death!"

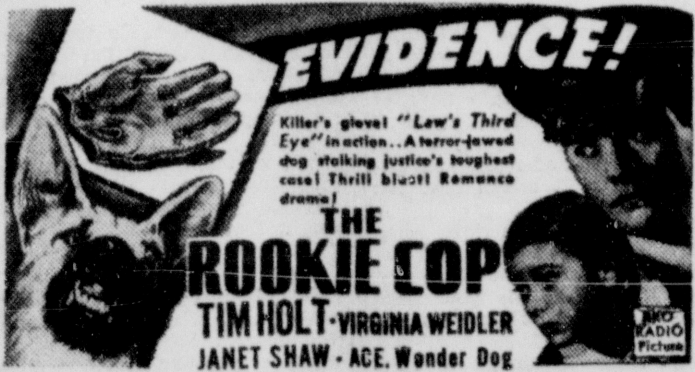


RONALD REAGAN ROSSELLA TOWNE EDDIE FAY, Jr.

Directed by Noel M. Smith. Presented by WARNER BROS.

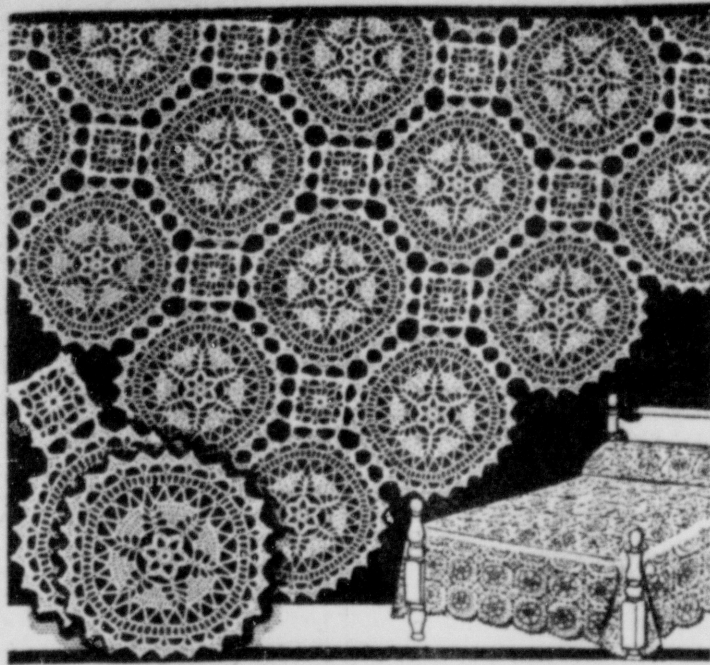
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STARTING TOMORROW



Added Treats THE ROOKIE COP TIM HOLT-VIRGINIA WEIDLER JANET SHAW-ACE, Wonder Dog Leon Errol in Moving Vanities Smooth Approach, an RKO Sportscope

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COPY, 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

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A week ago the foot began hurting. Mrs. Gilenwater was taken to a hospital where physicians said she suffered a minor fracture.

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Because Only Norge Has The Safe Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit—Warranted Until 1948.

Now on display at both stores

Cumberland Electric Company  
108 Va. Ave. 59 N. Centre St.

## NOTICE OF AUDIT

Mabel Merbach vs. Iva O'Neil Merbach, Widow et al.

No. 12871 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, May 20th, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of William A. Gunter and Edward J. Ryan, Trustees, will be ready for ratification on the 6th day of June 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-May 22-23.

## ORDER NISI

George J. Witte, et al. vs. Oliver B. Witte.

No. 10721 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, May 20th, 1939.

Ordered this 6th day of May, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Albert A. Doub and W. Earle Colyer, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 8th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in Allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of June, 1939.

The report states that the amount of sale to be Two Thousand Nine Hundred (\$2900.00) Dollars.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-May 8-19-22.

## Return Engagement By Popular Demand

## Gray Gordon

IN PERSON

and his famous "TIC TOC"

Dance Rhythm Orchestra

14—ARTISTS—14

from the Green Room of Hotel Edison, N. Y. C.

Gray Gordon will appear here, May 25; Utica, N. Y., May 26 and return Saturday, May 27 to Hotel Edison, New York City.

## "Tic Toc" Time Thursday

8:30 Until 1:15

Social Plan Dancing

(Admission and Dancing)

Popular Prices

75c plus tax 8c

TOTAL 85c

Table Reservations now. Phone 530. Reserved Tables will not be held after 10:15 evening of dance. No phone reservations after 6 p. m. Thursday.

America's Greatest DANCE BANDS play...



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# Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

## Invitations Are Issued for Geare-Brown Wedding June 23 at Radnor, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Pence Brown, of Philadelphia, have issued invitations to the marriage of Mr. Brown's daughter, Lydia Wellington, to John Edwards Geare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Barlee Geare, of this city.

The ceremony will take place at Old Saint David's Protestant Episcopal church, Radnor, Pa., Friday, June 23, at 4 p. m. and will be followed by a reception at "Pracedale," Mr. and Mrs. Brown's country place in Anselma, Pa.

### Events Today

The weekly luncheon and card party at 1 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 30, will hold a five hundred and bridge card party at 8:30 p. m. in Junior Order hall, Polk street.

### Auxiliary To Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church will hold the final meeting of this season Tuesday, May 23 at the church parish house. Annual reports will be read and the united thank offering will be presented.

### Meets Tomorrow

The Ladies' Shrine Club will meet Tuesday 7:45 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Cards and dominoes will be played after the regular meeting. Mrs. James Orr will be hostess and refreshments will be served.

### For Commencement

La Salle high school has issued invitations for its baccalaureate mass and commencement exercises June 11 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, North Centre street at 9:15 a. m. and its commencement that night at 8:15 o'clock in Carroll hall.

### Applies for Degree

Miss Jean S. Saylor, 523 Bedford street, is among the 200 Seniors making application for a degree at Wheaton college, Ill., which is said to be one of the largest liberal arts colleges, which will hold commencement exercises June 22.

Miss Saylor, who is a candidate for the degree bachelor of arts in music, has taken an active part in campus activities. She has been a member of the Ladonian Literary Society and held the offices of critic, sergeant-at-arms, corresponding secretary and recording secretary in that organization. She has been a member of the Wheaton Women's Glee Club during all four years, has participated in Gospel team work and is a member of the League of Evangelical students.

### To Present Play

The Adelphi class of the Church of Christ will present a three-act comedy entitled, "Six Wives on a Rampage," Friday evening in the church social room.

Members in the presentation are: Gergetta Klavuhn, Betty Wotring, Godetta Hast, Josephine Liley, Naomi Robinson, Theima Brill, Margaret Marple, Russell Harper, James Dennison, Merlin McDonald and Claude MacDonald.

### Club To Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club meeting will be held May 31 at 5:30 p. m. at the Port Cumberland hotel.

### Golfers To Meet

The Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will be held tomorrow at the club with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock followed by an eighteen hole flag tournament.

Golfers are requested to make up their own twosomes or foursomes.

### Entertains with Dance

Miss Alice Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Keller, entertained with a dance Saturday night at the home of her parents, LaVale.

Guests included Agatha Roberts, Jack Sharratt, Jean Meyers, Tommy Mont, Georganna Diehl, Bill Richards, Joy Small, Galen Metzger, Sue Sanders, Ramey Sewell, Jr., Martha Kaffer, Arthur Lancaster, Dorothy Williams, Dracy Carlton, Helene Aronson, Jack Lanich, Janet Oliver, Tod Duncanson and Joe Trynor.

### Officers Chosen

Jack Lanich, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, was elected president of the Theatrical Club, a dramatic club of Port Hill high school, at a meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at the school.

Agnes Caporossi was elected secretary and Hannah Golliday was elected treasurer. Initiation of eight new members of the club was

also held. They are as follows: Elizabeth Reid, Jean Withner, June Storm, Delbert Valentine, Gordon Maloney, Hannah Golliday, Ethel Smeltzer and Marilyn Frankfort.

Miss Geraldine Pritchard is faculty adviser.

### Entertains at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel, Braddock road, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at the Port Cumberland hotel, in honor of Miss Margaret Reinhart and Robert M. King who will be married in June.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel were Miss Betty Marquis, Mrs. James A. Black, Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey and Miss Betty Boyd.

### Are Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Deal, LaVale, entertained the Dinner Club at Hollywood Inn Friday night. Cards followed the dinner.

### Seniors Honored

The Junior class members of the Kitzmiller high school entertained the Senior class and members of the faculty at a banquet Friday night at the Mayfair Tavern, Winchester road. The motif was pink and white, the class colors.

### Shower for Bride

Mrs. Olen Mosser, 113 Grand avenue, was entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday at the home of Mrs. Orville J. Swartley, 119 Grand avenue. Mrs. Mosser was the former Miss Eleanor Daniels.

### Association Meets

The Baptist Women's Association of the First Baptist church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Glenmore Rice, Bedford road, with Mrs. Frank Hink, assistant hostess.

Members present were Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. William Sheally, Mrs. Edith Bobo, Mrs. Marie Wentling, Mrs. Wilma Alderton, Mrs. Doyce Grayson, Mrs. Carl Godwin, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Lester Little, Mrs. Gladys Gannon, Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Mrs. Henry Humphrey, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Martha Gatehouse, Miss Elizabeth McCullough and Miss Helen Ricwick.

### Wiener Roast

The Senior Baptist Young Peoples Union of the Second Baptist church held a wiener roast at Constitution park, Friday. The club was entertained by musicians from Wellersburg, Pa., and Barreville.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Teter, Ralph Witt and Buddy Powers, Wellersburg; Jack Phillips, Ray Phillips, Barreville; Victor Johns, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. James Breakall, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams, Madeline Crews, Meredith Shryock, Irene Britten, Theima Dyer, Frances Grove, Oliva Bradley, Margaret Bradley, Henry Yutzky, Doyle Price and Robert Grove.

### Personals

Mrs. Sidney Schiff and son, August Schiff, Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, the Dingle.

Miss Jane Hutson has returned to Hood college, Frederick, after visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Williams, 24 Virginia avenue, are in Rochester, N. Y.

Simon Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, the Dingle, and Mrs. W. H. Oswald, McMullen highway, were in Lexington, Va.

Lee Von Bane and his sister, Miss Ella Bane, 121 Harrison street, left Saturday night for Los Angeles, Cal., for a six months visit with their cousins, Dr. Clark D. Baker, and his sister, Miss Cora Baker, 5218 Lexington avenue, that city. They will visit Sacramento and the World's fair at San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles G. Holzshu, Henry J. Holzshu, Washington street, and

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### UNORTHODOX BIDDING

IF A TOURNAMENT player reckons that his score is none too good unless he can finish with a burst of big tops, it is well to depart from the orthodox a bit. This does not necessarily mean absurd psychic bids with no rhyme or reason to them, but merely the selection of some course of action which is likely to be just a little different from that of others. Sometimes a rather sane way to do this is merely to bid your suits in a different order from that which you expect opponents to follow.

Hand 1: ♠ 10 3, ♠ A K 8 6, ♠ A 7 4 2, ♠ Q. Hand 2: ♠ 6, ♠ J 10 5, ♠ 4 3, ♠ A 6 5 4 3 2. Hand 3: ♠ J 7 4 2, ♠ Q 9 7 2, ♠ None, ♠ K J 9 8 7.

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

When this deal came to one North player in a duplicate game, he saw at a glance that most of the contestants would make an opening bid of 1-Diamond. Desirous of getting a

"swing" for his pair, he bid 1-Heart instead. That was in line with the teachings of the great old Wilbur C. Whitehead and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., as the suit was higher ranking than the Diamonds.

Over the 1-Heart, East bid 2-Diamonds, South 2-Hearts, West 3-Clubs, North 3-Hearts, East 3-Spades and South 4-Hearts, which West doubled. East led the club 10 to the A and, when another club was returned, North got four discards on the suit and wound up making an overtrick for by far the best score recorded on the deal. As it happens, the hand was played in all sorts of other contracts which produced nothing like the same results.

Hand 4: ♠ K Q 8, ♠ A Q J 10 7 3, ♠ 4, ♠ J 10. Hand 5: ♠ A 9 7 2, ♠ 8 6 5, ♠ K 9 4, ♠ 10 8 3. Hand 6: ♠ N, ♠ 10 6 5 3, ♠ 9 2, ♠ A 7 6 3 2. Hand 7: ♠ J 4, ♠ K 4, ♠ 8 5, ♠ A K Q J 6 5 2.

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding on this deal?

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## Fish Swallowing Brand-New Mania

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton and daughter, Alice, 821 Shriver avenue, are spending the week-end in Baltimore, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzshu.

Mrs. John W. Anderson, 412 Walnut street, is recovering from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Albert Fahnestock, Mrs. Arthur Fahnestock and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln, Philadelphia, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Maxey, Baltimore Pike.

Henry S. Winebrener, 622 North Centre street, is recovering after an operation at Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Livingstone, Midland, is convalescing after an operation at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Prospect square, spent the weekend at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, "Gleneig" just outside of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, 700 Washington street, will leave today for a week's visit in New York, where they will attend the annual convention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to-night at the Waldorf Astoria. While there they will witness the World's fair.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Goldfish derby!"

"Clark University leads."

"Undergraduate of that liberal institution of learning eats 89 live goldfish."

"Harvard University lags—its representative eats only 24."

"Angle worm diet!"

"Sophomore at Oregon State College swallowed 139 live angle worms! He downed two handfuls of fat, well-washed, writhing, garden variety worms in two gulps, and collected a \$5.00 wager."

"New Yorker eats magazine covers!"

I suppose by the time this article reaches the eyes of my readers the goldfish-eating craze will have become a thing of the past. But at the moment everyone is asking your bewildered correspondent just what it is. Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

means. Well, I acknowledge I am bewildered, but out of the welter of questions I venture the following answers.

Will Do No Harm

In the first place, I think we can

dismiss the chance that these experiences will do the protagonists any harm. Goldfish are nutritious enough and will probably be digested in toto. That they have a good many worms, and eaten raw these worms will infect the eaters' intestines is undoubtedly true, but that also can be taken care of. The same goes for earth worms. (Magazine covers seem to me a particularly non-nutritious diet.)

Man ate his food raw long before he ate it cooked. He probably discovered the advantages of cooked food accidentally (vide, Charles Lamb's Dissertation on Roast Pig).

But what about the state of mind that brings such a situation about? Of course, individual instances of strange desires in food, on special occasions are familiar. Expectant mothers are supposed to like to eat dirt or other other articles, though I must say I never saw one that didn't want to stick to roast beef and ice cream.

But these, as I say, are individual idiosyncrasies, practiced under unusual stress. What about everybody going at it? Well, smallpox is not the only thing that is contagious. Hysteria is contagious, too. There was the dancing mania of the Middle Ages. In the spring in some little Italian village there might be heard, far off in the hills, a faint, wild pagan music. Men and women would come to the doors and begin to sway to the rhythm. And soon a tattered little band of musicians, one playing on the flute, one on the pipes and one on the viol, would appear, sounding the notes of the tarantella, the pipes of Pan. And the people of the village would come out into the streets and begin to sway and then to tread a reckless measure, whirling on and on, they knew not where. It would go on for days and nights, until finally they would fall exhausted in the fields, to awake days later and return soberly to their tasks. And the musicians would pass to another town, and the sound of their pipes would waft from afar.

Well, the dancing mania has passed, but the mania for the persecution of minorities has not passed. It may seem a long jump from goldfish eating to going to war, but it is not a long jump in the human mind. And war hysteria is more contagious than any other kind—and slightly more dangerous.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. B. C.: "Is there any way of making acidophilus milk at home?"

Answer: Cultures of acidophilus can be purchased at the drug store and added to unfermented milk.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 233 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

More than 100 seasoned San Francisco fire fighters are stationed in three fire houses of Treasure Island, site of the California world's fair.

## FIRST: Your Child's Health

Danger Ahead for Youngster Who Tries Too Hard to Excel.

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Most parents who read this column are very conscientious. Some of you are too conscientious. You willingly would lay down your life for your children. Some of you indeed, are dying slowly out of love for them, while their greatest need is that you may live long and richly with them.

Some of you, because of over-zealousness, are exacting of your children far too much. I know how you feel. I am a parent, too. I realize how very eager you are that they shall make the most of themselves. You have vast dreams for them.

Your child may not, however, be disposed by native aptitude or interest to aspire to nearly all you dream for him. On the other hand, your child, like yourself, may be fired with great ambition, backed by enormous effort. That child, like yourself, may also be over-conscientious. If so, he is facing danger.

Marks of Strain

Many are the children, probably more girls than boys, who long before they reach their middle teens have written on their faces marks of strain and of anxiety. They lack the smiles and looks of joyousness which belong to youth. You and they have observed the apparent value in cultural attainments; and they must have, in addition to their heavy school program, extra lessons in

music, or art, or fancy dancing. From many a parent I have heard it said, "My child just has no taste that she can call her own."

No child can grow normally, acquire nearly ideal mental and physical health, who does not have even in adolescence, a few hours a day when he can, with clear conscience, lounge and loaf, and waste about nothing in the world; who he can enjoy outside fun or idle leisure wholly as he likes.

Have Aptitude

But some children manifest marked aptitude in art or music, formal or informal group activities. Such activities are truly valuable and should be cultivated. If the school does not provide adequate opportunities for their development, parents ought to seek ways of relieving the child of some of the regular school's demands. Some children who could greatly profit from considerable outside training should be induced to be content with lower grades at school or should be helped to find ways to spread their school course over more than the standard number of years. Let us discipline ourselves to plan the child's health first. What shall it profit him if he should gain the whole world of learning and accomplishment and lose his own health? What can he give in exchange for his health?

The flag on top of the Eiffel tower in Paris, requires mending every two days because it is windy atop the tower. Every two months a new flag is needed.

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White Orchids  
By MARIE BLIZARD  
CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE  
A YEAR LATER Eleanor was bored with discussing servants and dressmakers with Mrs. Mordecai. She was bored with the inanities of social life. In its higher ranks she had found the trappings—the foreign cars, the correct butlers, the out-of-season foods, the steam yachts and stables—pleasing, but the pursuits were no more engaging to her than the bridge parties and Parent-Teachers meetings back in the Great Neck days.

She had learned to dance—she had to learn again to keep up with the rumba, and even adults were doing the Big Apple—and ride and pilot a sub-board. She managed her social pursuits without interfering with the tremendous output of her work.

But more and more she was finding her greatest pleasure in perusing garden books, in going to bed early with a book of history in her hands.

Her home, her children and her work ran their courses on greased wheels. She had no problems. Perhaps a problem was what she needed. Her life was in a rut and she was bored.

That was why, that spring day, she was unhappy and discontented and surprised by herself that she had gone to Grace Mordecai's party.

That was the day that she met Dennis Pryor.

She had marked his head, labeling it "Lionette," as he flashed past her car in his roadster. She had sought that kingly head out in the crowded drawing room and Grace had told her at once that she should know him.

"This is Dennis Pryor, Eleanor. . . . Dennis, this is Eleanor Parrish, THE Eleanor Parrish, our famous novelist."

Grace had left them then and Dennis had taken her somewhere to get her a drink. She'd watched his broad shoulders moving easily through the crowded rooms. She'd read his profession in his bronzed cheeks, in his clear, blue eyes, in the slight touch of gray at his rugged temples. He was a mining engineer.

He was a man given to judging distances—and people.

He was the first man she had met who had demanded things of her. Demanded them at once. He demanded to know intimate things about her.

He had asked her, almost point

blank, "How much are you married?"

The very method of his asking had intrigued her, although she told herself it had annoyed her.

Later that night she was to remember how she had answered him, saying, "Very much. I've a sixteen-year-old daughter and a ten-year-old son."

"You still haven't answered my question," he had said quietly.

"Haven't I?" she answered, lingeringly, knowing he had no right to ask such a question, knowing she couldn't evade him by pretending to misunderstand.

"You must have been very young," he said. It was not a question.

"I was only nineteen," she told him, knowing that with the word ONLY she had implied that she had been too young, perhaps, to know her own mind.

Someone had come between them then and they had not talked together again. He'd said: "I shall see you again."

She had smiled meaninglessly. Grace Mordecai came out with her when her car arrived. "How did you like him?"

"Him?" Eleanor's voice was elaborately puzzled.

"Don't be silly, Eleanor. You know I mean Dennis Pryor."

"Oh, Mr. Pryor. He's . . . he's frightfully attractive, isn't he?"

Grace nodded. "The strong, silent type."

"Strong," Eleanor corrected, "not silent."

"Surely this isn't a complaint? He seemed to be paying you compliments."

"It is no compliment to an author to discover someone who hasn't even heard of her."

"Why, Eleanor! You mustn't let that prejudice you. Dennis has been off in the wilds of South America building dams."

"The biggest dams that were ever built I expect," she said to her hostess.

Grace's face fell into lines of great disappointment. "Oh dear, I thought I was presenting a man that you would find really interesting, and now, it seems that you don't like him."

Eleanor kissed her lightly, being quite careful not to disturb her own lipstick. "It was a lovely party, Grace. Don't trouble your head about people I don't like. I'm not important enough."

Grace's hand detained her. "Maybe you do like him. I was reading somewhere the other day that if strong types meet and clash, it is

often a sign of a very powerful attraction."

Eleanor laughed lightly. "You've been reading the wrong kind of books. . . . I really must go. . . . I've promised Phil that I would be home to dinner. There are some people coming in."

"Look here, Eleanor, we've a date for Friday a week for dinner at your house? Will you keep the party small? I want to talk to Phil and if you have some devastating man for me, I'll forget all about the business I want Phil to advise me about."

"I will. There'll just be the three of us," she promised.

"You know Dennis is staying here? He was a cousin of Paul's."

Eleanor got in her car. "Friday week," she said as they drove away.

They passed Dennis Pryor's car in the drive. Eleanor felt a recurrence of her surge of annoyance. He had had no business talking to her as he had, as if she were a school girl who had published one story and was all puffed up about it.

Her annoyance grew and was directed at herself. She had had no business acting like a silly school-girl anxious to impress him. He was a man, but he was a spoiled one, like a little boy hero of a school. If she saw him again—

But, of course, she would not see him again, unless it was to give herself a chance to be herself, rather than the person she had been.

If he was to see her in her own home, with her husband and her children, and with people who really knew who she was . . .

Grace had said she didn't want any others around, that Dennis was staying at her house.

Yes, Eleanor owed it to Phillip as well as to herself to do what she was going to do.

She rang up Grace a few days later, saying, "Darling, I'm terribly sorry, but I've learned that the Malbys are coming to dinner on Friday night. Shall I ask a man for you?"

She'd waited, a trifle breathlessly for Grace's reply.

"Would you mind awfully if I brought Dennis?"

"Dennis?" Eleanor replied, her voice up.

"Yes, Dennis Pryor. You remember him. He's my guest and I thought . . ."

"Anyone you like, dear," Eleanor said. "I'll expect you two at seven-thirty."

(To Be Continued)

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# Coal Loadings in W. Va. Last Week Surpass Expectations

## Miners Exceeded Pre-shutdown Production Survey Reveals Miners Worked Steadily in Most Mining Areas

Charleston, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Coal loadings in the state last week apparently rivaled tonnage of periods just before the suspension, but predictions that the pace would continue were few.

One well-informed source said mines after reopening exceeded pre-shutdown production and that figures for the next month would show an increase.

Only preliminary reports were available but surveys of major coal centers indicated miners resumed steadily after operations resumed—and that coal moved in steady, heavy streams from the mines.

March, 1939, production aggregated 9,254,053 tons.

Despite the opening spurt in output, some sections looked for an almost immediate slowing of operations. Others were more optimistic.

The Norfolk and Western railroad at Bluefield reported 13,460 equivalent (50-ton) cars loaded in six companies district—Cinch Valley, Pocahontas, Tug River, Upper Buckhannon, Thacker and Kenova.

The tonnage in all was 673,000.

Before the March 31 shutdown the two largest operations—Pocahontas and Tug River—loaded approximately 300,000 tons, and the six districts probably lacked 150,000 tons of last week's total, the railroad said.

Officials declared the past week operations greater than expected.

In the large Clinch area, eight mines did not resume, but one, the large Jewel Ridge Coal Corporation, is expected to start work tomorrow. Company officials said the reopening was delayed until the mines could be put into shape. A subsidiary in the Tug River district began work last week.

The Carter Coal Company and the Kingston-Pocahontas operations likewise were idle, but Carter announced work would begin tomorrow, the men report.

## Garrett County Track Meet Will Be at Accident

## Twenty-third Annual Event for Public Schools Thursday

Oakland, Md., May 21 (AP)—The twenty-third annual field and track meet of the Garrett county public schools will be held next Thursday, May 25, at Accident, for the fifth consecutive year at that place.

The meet is being held for the second consecutive year under the supervision of Thomas C. Ferguson, State Supervisor of Physical Education. Meets were formerly held under the direction of the Playground Athletic league, Baltimore.

Oakland high school is planning to be represented at the meet this year. The school did not enter last year as those in charge decided there was not adequate space for training the students in the various events. This year prospects for obtaining a permanent athletic field are about complete and the students voted a week or two ago to participate in the county-wide event which they won each year for a number of years. Grantsville high school was the winner last year.

The game committee this year includes Foster O. Speicher, Friendsville, chairman; W. J. Glenn, Friendsville; Frank J. Getty, Grantsville; B. O. Aiken, Accident; P. D. Bittle, Oakland; A. Lewis, Kempton; O. P. Jones, Kittimiller; Mrs. Iva B. Walker, Kittimiller; and Mrs. Charles W. Ream, Oakland.

More than 2,000 boys and girls of the county usually participate in the meet.

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The following typing awards were made: Gold pin for typing sixty words per minute with not more than five mistakes—Dove See, William Codre and Haskell Bell; silver pin, forty-five words per minute.

Garland Cheshire, Rowland Dornick, Madeline Frankland, Madeline Grady, Lorna Howard, Mary Price, Charles Penepinto, Virginia Schermer, James Samuels, Arvilla Snyder and Randolph Swann; bronze pin, thirty-five words per minute.

Robert Codre, William Dunlap, Vivian Dancer, Mary Rose Dimasi, Evelyn Foreman, Bernadine Gill, Frances Howard, Mildred Hopkins, George Jackson, Anna Johnson, Frances Pettit, William Schoppert, Kenneth Wilson and Margaret Eilen Wolford.

## John Davis Hurt

Suffering a crushed foot while repairing a steam shovel yesterday, John Davis, 24, Cumberland RFD No. 5, was admitted to Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, where it was necessary to amputate a toe.

Davis, who is employed by the Cumberland Contracting company which is building a road from Westernport to Luke, was straightening a cable in the power shovel boom when his foot became caught in a sprocket chain. Workers said this was the first mishap since the work was started.

## Tri-Town Briefs

Miss Daisy Sarsfield, who is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Cumberland, following an operation at Memorial hospital, is expected to return to Piedmont in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Westernport, announce the birth of a son Thursday morning at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Dr. James Ward and John Morrison will leave Sunday for a two weeks' visit to the New York World's Fair. During their absence the Ward pharmacy will be in charge of Robert L. Garner, a registered pharmacist of Baltimore, and Miss Eleanor Kight.

J. Milton Dick, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, will discuss recent state conservation legislation at the regular meeting of the Cold Spring Rod and Gun club to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Cromwell building, Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh, Luke, spent last week-end at Altoona, Pa., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Clabaugh's niece, Miss Virginia Van Allman, and Louis Stover, Pittsburgh, which took place Sunday morning at 7:45 at the Methodist church. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Clabaugh.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kemp Fazenbaker, Oak View, May 31 instead of the regular meeting scheduled for this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell left last night for a week's visit to the New York World's Fair.

Charles Friend, formerly of Westernport, who operates the Lion Spring filling station near Frostburg, suffered a paralytic stroke ten days ago. His daughter, Mrs. Leon Kerns, registered nurse at Emergency hospital, Washington, who has been attending him, and Mrs. Friend's sister, Miss Donna Ryan, Grafton, who spent the week-end with them, returned to their homes today. Mrs. Grace Brydon, Bloomington, will leave this week to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Friend.

## George Henry, 75, Of Midland Dies In Frostburg

## Retired Mine Worker Succumbs at the Home of His Daughter

Frostburg, May 21—George Washington Henry, 75, a native of Midland and a lifelong resident of Loar town, this county, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Sleeman, 283 East Main street, with whom he resided during the past year.

Mr. Henry, a mine worker from boyhood until his retirement several years ago, was an active member of the Vale Summit Methodist Episcopal church, is survived by a brother, James Henry, Pittsburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. Isaac Horton, this city; Mrs. Frank Leake, Chester, Pa.; and Mrs. Curtis Sample, Glassport, Pa.

Besides Mrs. Sleeman, he leaves a son, Raymond Henry, Vale Summit; three grandsons, Clyde Henry, Loar town; Melvin Henry, Grafton; Louis Henry, Vale Summit, and a great granddaughter, Miss Patsy Henry, of Grafton town.

## Conrad Knieriem Dies

Conrad Knieriem, 74, a native of this city, died Saturday evening at his home, 11 High street, where he had been in failing health for the past year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan (Gerlach) Knieriem; a daughter, Rachael, at home; a son, Oscar, and a brother, George Knieriem, both of Frostburg.

Mr. Knieriem was a member of the church council of St. Paul's Lutheran church for over thirty years. He served in the city council when the late John N. Benson was mayor and was afterwards appointed city water superintendent. Several years ago he was appointed caretaker at State Teachers College, serving in that capacity until his illness. In his younger days he was a mine worker in the employ of the Consolidation Coal Company.

## James Croston Succumbs

James E. Croston, 70, retired stable boss for the Consolidation Coal Company, died Saturday at his home in Hoffman. He leaves two sons, Hugh and Marshall, both of Hoffman, two daughters, Mrs. James Uhl and Mrs. Edward Orndorf, both of Mt. Savage, also a brother and a sister.

## John Shuckhart Dies

John H. Shuckhart, 84, a retired coal miner, died Saturday morning at his home in Borden Mines after a long illness. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Allan C. Jenkins, this city; Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Borden Mines; Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Barborton, Ohio, and Miss Ann Shuckhart, at home; and a son, Frank, at home. Two brothers also survive, Frank and George, of Erie, Pa. Mr. Shuckhart was a member of First Methodist Episcopal church, this city.

## Brief Items

The newly furnished dining hall of Dave Gunter's Super Service Station, which was completed yesterday, will be formally opened to the public Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ott, proprietors, will have the Frostburg Rotary Club as their dinner guests. Following the dinner, there will be a floor show by a group of professional performers.

The dining hall is equipped with ivory colored furniture with deep red upholstery. A new hardwood floor was recently laid and appropriate draperies complete the decorations which are considered the most elaborate in this section.

At a congregational meeting of the members of St. Paul's Lutheran church held Sunday morning, it was unanimously decided to redecorate the interior of the church. The decorations done twenty-one years ago by the late H. H. Hankinson, of Newark, N. J., will be reproduced as near as possible to conform to the Mosaic altar and chancel which is regarded as one of the most attractive in any Lutheran church in this section of Maryland.

The Fellowship group of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a hobo party, Tuesday, at Bittinger. Members will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

Frostburg Boy Scouts of troops one, two and three, sponsored by the American Legion, Rotary Club and Hill Street School, spent the weekend camping on the Turner Farm, near Guntertown in Garrett county. Parents of the boys visited the camp Saturday evening and Sunday.

## Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Thomas W. Price and Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, this city, have returned after spending two weeks at the world's fair in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Eckhart, is a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Harvey Nelson, Barborton, O., a former resident of Eckhart, is a patient at an Akron hospital where he had his leg rebroken and set, after a fracture twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. George E. Pearce was stricken with illness early Sunday morning at her apartment in the Gunter hotel.

Miss Frances Wolfe returned to

## PENNSYLVANIA'S HONOR MEN



Senior class honor men of University of Pennsylvania graduation class are pictured in Philadelphia with trophies. Left to right: "spoon man" (first honors) Charles W. Diven, of Sharon, Pa., baseball captain for two years; "bowl man" (second honors) Frederick Bamber, of Glen Rock, N. J., president of class of 1939; "cane man" (third honors) John P. Wiedemer, of Kansas City, Mo., member of 150 pound crew; "spade man" (fourth honors) Robert G. Allmann, of Philadelphia, blind captain of wrestling team, Phi Beta Kappa society member.

## Petersburg Will Have Bible School

## Annual Union Vacation Classes Will Get under Way This Morning

Petersburg, May 21—The annual Union Vacation Bible school will open Monday morning with the Rev. G. W. Strobel, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, as superintendent under the sponsorship of the Petersburg Ministerial Association, and will be held in the Presbyterian and U. B. church. The Rev. Strobel will be assisted by superintendents who will have helpers.

The school will begin at 9 o'clock Monday and each daily session will be about two hours long, and children from four to fourteen will be allowed to attend.

The various courses to be given will be in Bible work, music, games, softball and other recreations.

## Circuit Court To Open

Monday morning at 9 o'clock Judge Robert McV. Drane, judge of the Twenty-first judicial District, will open Circuit court with the petit jury on hand ready to try a number of criminal and civil cases. This will be a continuation of the April term of court.

## Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thorn, Gorman, W. Va., spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Julia Taylor, Kessel, W. Va., is spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harman, North Main street.

Miss Sadie Alt, clerk in the A&P store here, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Crowson, and some friends of Roncove, W. Va., spent Friday night in the home of Mayor and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, on their way to Cumberland where they will visit for a few days. The Rev. Crowson being a former pastor of the Methodist church here and of Cumberland, several years ago.

Mrs. Russell Sage and daughter, Fairmont, W. Va., are spending several days visiting Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keplinger, Mayville, W. Va.

Merlin Mongold, Petersburg, was the highest bidder on the W. P. Cowger orchard property that was sold at the front door of the court house here Saturday for \$2,625, by E. L. Judy and other special commissioners.

At the Grove heirs lot sale which was held today by the Brown Realty Company here, lots sold from \$250 to \$600. These lots adjoin the Petersburg high school grounds.

## Bakers Hold Meeting

Huntington, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Registration opened at a downtown hotel today for the Second Annual Convention of the West Virginia Bakers Association.

An attendance of from 250 to 300 is expected.

her home, Silver Springs, after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge, Frost avenue.

William Thomas, of the T. & S. Pharmacy, Allan Hart and William Davis spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, attending a music dealers' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnone, First street, announce the birth of a son Tuesday.

Francis Miller, Borden Shaft, is a patient at Miners' Hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Clarence Porter, Eckhart, is recovering from a major operation at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rizer, Frost avenue, announce the birth of a daughter at Miners' hospital, Sunday. Mr. Rizer is Supervisor of High Schools of the county, and Mrs. Rizer the former Miss Edith Sleeman.

## Miss Patch Named Guild President

## Other Officers Are Named for Parsons Organization

Parsons, W. Va., May 21—Miss Virginia Patch has been elected president of the World Wide Guild for the ensuing year, it was announced here yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lorraine Miller, vice president and Mrs. Howard Loughry, secretary-treasurer. A business session was held in the Baptist church and refreshments served.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Sarah Darkey announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Mildred Irene, to Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Price, both well known families of this city. The ceremony was performed Friday afternoon at the home of the bride by the Rev. J. Herbert Parks, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Both are graduates of the Parsons high school class of 1935. Mr. Price attended Potomac State College at Keyser and also a mechanical school in Detroit. He is at present employed at a garage in Thomas. The bride is employed by the Farm Security Administration of this section. Mrs. Walter Tabler, of Fairmont, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Fred Rowan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Nina Phillips, sister of the bride, was pianist. The bride was given away by her brother, Guy F. Darkey, lately of the U. S. Army in Hawaii.

## Awards Are Made

A number of awards were made at the high school commencement exercises here including the following: Kiwanis Club prize of \$5 to Pearl Sigley, freshman; River City Club award to the most courteous boy and girl to Elmer Vannoy and Marjorie Long; Citizenship award by the D. A. R. to Elwood Riley and Hattie Oaster; scholarship award medal, Readers Digest award and prize for most outstanding student, all went to Gertrude Avul, of St. George. Robert Orr was given membership in the Quill and Scroll, Marie Nazzrod was given a certificate to attend the D. A. R. convention at Washington, D. C.

## Brief Items

The Holly Meadows Farm Woman's Club will sponsor a health program Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Holly Meadows school. The public is invited to attend.

A meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was to have been held here Saturday at the home of Alice Parsons has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Gleason, Pa., are visiting here with relatives. They formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. Pauline Lake spent the week-end with her mother at Richmond.

Mrs. Kathryn Tabler returned to Fairmont after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fitzwater, formerly near Parsons, but now of Greenville, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter.

## Parkersburg Man Hurt With Scouring Saw

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Hospital attaches reported as serious the condition of W. J. Evans, Ice Company employe whose leg was severed by a scouring saw.

## Strider Will Speak

Montgomery, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Episcopal Bishop of Wheeling, was announced as principal speaker for the May 25 commencement of Montgomery high school.

## Commencement At Meyersdale Will Be Friday

## Ninety-three Seniors Will Receive Diplomas from High School

Meyersdale, Pa., May 21—The fifty-ninth annual commencement exercises of Meyersdale high school will be held Friday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Prof. Charles F. Saylor, supervising principal, will preside. The Rev. DeWitt Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver the invocation and also the benediction. Other members will include selection by the High School Orchestra, "War March of the Priests" (from "Athaliah")—F. Mendelssohn. Address by Dr. W. C. Ketter, president of Grove City College.

The diplomas to the ninety-three members of the class will be presented by the supervising principal.

## Committee Meeting

Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the Fayette and Somerset County Committees of the American Legion will be held in the New Colonial Hotel, Meyersdale. Legionnaires who expect to attend this meeting are requested to contact Lawrence J. Hartle, adjutant of the local post for reservations. Some of the leading members and officers of Legion posts in Western Pennsylvania are expected to be present and take part in this affair.

## Health Clinic

Mothers in Meyersdale and vicinity are invited to bring their children to the Child Health Clinic each second and fourth Wednesday of the month on the second floor annex of the Republican building, Center street entrance. Children up to six years are eligible for this free service. The clinic is under the supervision of Dr. Bruce Lichten and State Nurse Jeannette Zearfoss. The clinic is open from 1 to 3 p. m.

## WPA Driving School

The WPA Safe Driving School, which is sponsored by a local committee, has been temporarily held up on account of not being able to secure a room in which to hold the recitations. However, through the efforts of Congressman J. Buell Snyder, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General S. W. Purdum has granted the committee permission to use room No. 9 in the basement of the postoffice for that purpose.

Approximately twenty-five persons already enrolled for the course, and the first class of six students is filled. Another class of six will be started as soon as the first class has completed its two weeks of classroom instructions. The course consists of two weeks of classroom study and two weeks of practical road work, and but one hour a day is required by a student while taking the lessons in safe driving.

## Marriage Is Announced

Miss Alice Dia, daughter of Mrs. Edna Baldwin Dia and the late Charles H. Dia, North street, has announced her marriage to James McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McClure, Glassport. The ceremony took place last Thanksgiving Day at a Presbyterian church in McKeesport.

A graduate of Meyersdale high school and Grove City College, Mrs. McClure has been teaching Latin in the local high school this year. She and her husband will go to Jersey City, N. J., where Mr. McClure is employed.

Mr. McClure is well known in this section having spent numerous vacations at the family summer home maintained by the McClure's at Salisbury.

## Youth Council Reorganized

What was several years ago one of the most active youth organizations in the county, The Meyersdale Youth Temperance Council has been reorganized and taken on a new lease of life. The new president is Paul M. Fuller, succeeding Gordon Sperry, whose term expired last year. At the reorganization meeting held in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Friday evening, other officers were chosen as follows: Elaine Sellers, first vice-president; Doris Daniels, second vice-president; Harold Horning, third vice-president; Eddie Swanson, recording secretary; Mary Louis Byers, corresponding secretary; and Glenn Lybarger, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in the Main Street Brethren Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Brief Items

The postmasters and postal employees of Somerset county will hold their May meeting in the United Brethren church at Rockwood, Friday evening, May 26. An excellent program has been prepared and Class No. 13 of the United Brethren Sunday school will serve the banquet at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Allen Shumaker, who spent the past week visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumaker, returned today to her home in Akron.

Dr. C. C. Glass, well known local physician and head of Hazel McGilvray Hospital, who has been a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital

## Kenneth McCroby Is Sent to Jail

## Keyser Man Must Serve Ten Day Term for Reckless Driving

Keyser, May 21—Kenneth L. McCroby, Keyser, yesterday began a ten-day sentence in the Mineral county jail in default of a \$10 fine imposed by Justice of the Peace C. C. Compton, on a reckless driving charge.

McCroby was the driver of a truck that was struck by an automobile driven by Luther Borror, Keyser, Thursday morning. Borror testified that McCroby, who was driving a truck hauling coal from Mount Zion, W. Va., to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill plant at Luke, drove out of Gilmore street and was hit by his car. Borror was headed west on Saint Cloud street, he told the Justice, while McCroby was driving south on Gilmore St. Cloud street, is a through thoroughfare, while Gilmore street is a "stop" street.

Borror said the damage to his car amounted to \$34.15.

## Borror Wins Case

A verdict for the defendant was returned yesterday in Justice of the Peace Court here in the case of the State versus Walter Borror, arraigned on an assault and battery charge, with Mrs. Eliza Borror as complaining witness.

## D.A.R. Meeting

Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their regular monthly meeting yesterday evening in the old fort at Fort Ashby, when a picnic supper was served. Mrs. James G. Wright, chapter regent, presided.

At the meeting a paper on the history of the Fort was read by Miss Maria Vass Frye, chapter Historian. The fort, built in 1755 upon the order of George Washington, then a Colonel, is the only Indian fort standing south of the Potomac river and the Mason-Dixon line.

The building has been restored by the W. P. A. upon recommendation and cooperation of the Potomac Valley chapter of the D. A. R. Congressman Jennings Randolph said in a letter to the Keyser chapter that the restoration of the fort is the outstanding historical W. P. A. project in the state of West Virginia.

## Brief Items

Samuel Raborn, Mannington, state chaplain of the American Legion, tonight preached from the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran church here. Raborn, who has been employed as a musician by radio stations in the state, sang at the morning services.

Jailer F. G. Davis said today that city and state police took into custody fourteen persons on charges of drunkenness between 7:30 last night and 1:15 this morning.

Last night's number of drunks was the second largest arrested in one night since he has occupied the post of jailer, Davis said. The most was in 1937, when seventeen persons were taken into custody, he stated. One woman was among last night's prisoners.

Mrs. Verdeen B. Wilson and Misses Florence Howard, Lucille Wright, Georganna Foley and Madeline Bazzie returned today from Wheeling where they attended a convention of the state federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Mrs. Hubert Parrish and Miss Esta Masteller returned from Baltimore where they visited their sister, Mrs. Ray Paskell.

Patronesses of Sigma Epsilon Chi

at Pittsburgh since last Tuesday observation, is said to be getting along very nicely, and is expected to be able to resume his office duties about June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Merrill, who spent the winter months running their Ocean View Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., returned north Friday to spend the summer months at their home in Garrett, near here.



# Coal Loadings in W. Va. Last Week Surpass Expectations

## Miners Exceeded Pre-shutdown Production

### Survey Reveals Miners Worked Steadily in Most Mining Areas

Charleston, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Coal loadings in the state last week apparently rivaled tonnage of periods just before the shutdown, but predictions that the pace would continue were few.

One well-informed source said miners after reopening exceeded pre-shutdown production and that figures for the next month would show an increase.

Only preliminary reports were available but surveys of major coal centers indicated miners worked steadily after operations resumed—and that coal moved in steady, heavy streams from the mines.

March, 1939, production aggregated 9,254,053 tons.

Despite the opening spurt in output, some sections looked for an all-time low production of operations. Others were more optimistic.

The Norfolk and Western railroad at Bluefield reported 13,460 equivalent (50-ton) cars loaded in six company districts—Cinch Valley, Pocahontas, Tug River, Upper Buckhannon, Thacker and Kenova.

The tonnage in all was 673,000. Before the March 31 shutdown the two largest operations—Pocahontas and Tug River—loaded approximately 300,000 tons, and the six districts probably lacked 150,000 tons of last week's total, the railroad said.

Officials declared the past week operations greater than expected.

In the large Clinch area, eight mines did not resume, but one, the large Jewel Ridge Coal Corporation, is expected to start work tomorrow.

Company officials said the reopening was delayed until the mines could be put into shape. A subsidiary in the Tug River district began work last week.

The Carler Coal Company and the Kingston-Pocahontas operations likewise were idle, but Carler announced work would begin tomorrow if the men report.

## Garrett County Track Meet Will Be at Accident

### Twenty-third Annual Event for Public Schools Thursday

Oakland, Md., May 21.—The twenty-third annual field and track meet of the Garrett county public schools will be held next Thursday, May 25, at Accident, for the fifth consecutive year at that place.

The meet is being held for the second consecutive year under the supervision of Thomas C. Ferguson, State Supervisor of Physical Education. Meets were formerly held under the direction of the Playground Athletic League, Baltimore.

Oakland high school is planning to be represented at the meet this year. The school did not enter last year as those in charge decided there was not adequate space for training the students in the various events. This year prospects for obtaining a permanent athletic field are about complete and the students voted a week or two ago to participate in the county-wide event which they won each year for a number of years. Grantsville high school was the winner last year.

The game committee this year includes Foster O. Speicher, Friendsville, chairman; W. J. Glenn, Friendsville; Frank J. Getty, Grantsville; B. O. Aiken, Accident; P. D. Bittie, Oakland; Asa Lewis, Kempton; O. P. Jones, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Iva B. Walker, Kitzmiller; and Mrs. Charles W. Ream, Oakland.

More than 2,000 boys and girls of the county usually participate in the meet.

New state-wide events this year include: Girls—elementary school 220-yard relay; elementary 50-yard dash; elementary dogdodgeball throw and high school standing broad jump; girls and boys elementary softball.

First place winners in individual boys' track and field events, boys' relay events, tourney winners in boys' dogdodgeball, high school softball and high school volleyball, and girls' high school softball, will be eligible to compete in the Western Shore Championships, to be held at Frederick on Friday, June 9.

## Seibert Wins Test

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One hundred high school seniors representing fifty-one high schools in West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, were admitted to the examination. Mr. Seibert ranked in the upper ten for a second award.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seibert, of Accident.

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### Children Who Will Enter School First Time This Fall Can Attend

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The parents of the children who will enter school for the first time in the fall or who are under school age are invited to bring them to the clinic for a physical examination. Defects may then be remedied before school begins in the fall.

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## George Henry, 75, Of Midland Dies In Frostburg

### Retired Mine Worker Succumbs at the Home of His Daughter

Frostburg, May 21.—George Washington Henry, 75, a native of Midland and a lifelong resident of Loantown, this county, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Sleeman, 283 East Main street, with whom he resided during the past year.

Mr. Henry, a mine worker from boyhood until his retirement several years ago, was an active member of the Vale Summit Methodist Episcopal church, is survived by a brother, James Henry, Pittsburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. Isaac Horton, this city; Mrs. Frank Leake, Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Curtis Sample, Glassport, Pa.

Besides Mrs. Sleeman, he leaves a son, Raymond Henry, Vale Summit; three grandsons, Clyde Henry, Loantown; Melvin Henry, Grahamtown; Louis Henry, Vale Summit, and a great granddaughter, Miss Patsy Henry, of Grahamtown.

## Conrad Knieriem Dies

Conrad Knieriem, 74, a native of this city, died Saturday evening at his home, 11 High street, where he had been in failing health for the past year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan (Gerlach) Knieriem; a daughter, Rachael, at home, a son, Oscar, and a brother, George Knieriem, both of Frostburg.

Mr. Knieriem was a member of the church council of St. Paul's Lutheran church for over thirty years. He served in the city council when the late John N. Benson was mayor and was afterwards appointed city water superintendent. Several years ago he was appointed caretaker at State Teachers College, serving in that capacity until his illness. In his younger days he was a mine worker in the employ of the Consolidation Coal Company.

## James Croston Succumbs

James E. Croston, 70, retired stable boss for the Consolidation Coal Company, died Saturday at his home in Hoffman. He leaves two sons, Hugh and Marshall, both of Hoffman, two daughters, Mrs. James Uhl and Mrs. Edward Orndorf, both of Mt. Savage, also a brother and a sister.

## John Shuckhart Dies

John H. Shuckhart, 64, a retired coal miner, died Saturday morning at his home in Borden Mine after a long illness. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Allan C. Jenkins, this city; Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Borden Mines; Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Barborton, Ohio, and Miss Ann Shuckhart, at home, and a son, Frank, at home. Two brothers also survive, Frank and George, of Erie, Pa. Mr. Shuckhart was a member of First Methodist Episcopal church, this city.

## Brief Items

The newly furnished dining hall of Dave Gunter's Super Service Station, which was completed yesterday, will be formally opened to the public Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ott, proprietors, will have the Frostburg Rotary Club as their dinner guests. Following the dinner, there will be a floor show by a group of professional performers.

The dining hall is equipped with ivory colored furniture with deep red upholstery. A new hardwood floor was recently laid and appropriate draperies complete the decorations which are considered the most elaborate in this section.

At a congregational meeting of the members of St. Paul's Lutheran church held Sunday morning, it was unanimously decided to redecorate the interior of the church. The decorations done twenty-one years ago by the late H. H. Hankinson, of Newark, N. J., will be reproduced as near as possible to conform to the Mosaic altar and chancel which is regarded as one of the most attractive in any Lutheran church in this section of Maryland.

The Fellowship group of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a hobo party, Tuesday, at Bittinger. Members will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

Frostburg Boy Scouts of troops one, two and three, sponsored by the American Legion, Rotary Club and Hill Street School, spent the weekend camping on the Turner Farm, near Guntersville in Garrett county. Parents of the boys visited the camp Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Price and Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, this city, have returned after spending two weeks at the world's fair in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Eckhart, is a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Harvey Nelson, Barborton, O., a former resident of Eckhart, is a patient at an Akron hospital where he had his leg rebroken and set, after a fracture twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. George E. Pearce was stricken with illness early Sunday morning at her apartment in the Gunter hotel.

Miss Frances Wolfe returned to her home, Silver Springs, after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge, Frost avenue.

William Thomas, of the T. & S. Pharmacy, Allan Hart and William Davis spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, attending a music dealers' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnone, First street, announce the birth of a son Tuesday.

Francis Miller, Borden Shaft, is a patient at Miners' Hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Clarence Porter, Eckhart, is recovering from a major operation at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rizer, Frost avenue, announce the birth of a daughter at Miners hospital, Sunday. Mr. Rizer is Supervisor of High Schools of the county, and Mrs. Rizer the former Miss Edith Sleeman.

## PENNSYLVANIA'S HONOR MEN



Senior class honor men of University of Pennsylvania graduation class are pictured in Philadelphia with trophies. Left to right: "spoon man" (first honors) Charles W. Diven, of Sharon, Pa., baseball captain for two years; "bowl man" (second honors) Frederick Bamber, of Glen Rock, N. J., president of class of 1939; "cane man" (third honors) John P. Wiedemer, of Kansas City, Mo., member of 150 pound crew; "spade man" (fourth honors) Robert G. Allmann, of Philadelphia, blind captain of wrestling team, Phi Beta Kappa society member.

## Petersburg Will Have Bible School

### Annual Union Vacation Classes Will Get Under Way This Morning

Petersburg, May 21.—The annual Union Vacation Bible school will open Monday morning with the Rev. G. W. Strobel, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, as superintendent under the sponsorship of the Petersburg Ministerial Association, and will be held in the Presbyterian and U. B. church. The Rev. Strobel will be assisted by superintendents who will have helpers.

The school will begin at 9 o'clock Monday and each daily session will be about two hours long, and children from four to fourteen will be allowed to attend.

The various courses to be given will be in Bible work, music, games, softball and other recreations.

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## Miss Patch Named Guild President

### Other Officers Are Named for Parsons Organization

Parsons, W. Va., May 21.—Miss Virginia Patch has been elected president of the World Wide Guild for the ensuing year. It was announced here yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lorraine Miller, vice president and Mrs. Howard Loughry, secretary-treasurer. A business session was held in the Baptist church and refreshments served.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Sarah Darkey announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Mildred Irene, to Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Price, both well known families of this city. The ceremony was performed Friday afternoon at the home of the bride by the Rev. J. Herbert Parks, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Both are graduates of the Parsons high school class of 1935.

Mr. Price attended Potomac State College at Keyser and also a mechanic school in Detroit. He is at present employed at a garage in Thomas. The bride is employed by the Farm Security Administration of this section. Mr. Walter Tabler, of Fairmont, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Fred Rowan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Nina Phillips, sister of the bride, was pianist. The bride was given away by her brother, Guy F. Darkey, lately of the U. S. Army in Hawaii.

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## Commencement At Meyersdale Will Be Friday

### Ninety-three Seniors Will Receive Diplomas from High School

Meyersdale, Pa., May 21.—The fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises of Meyersdale high school will be held Friday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Prof. Charles F. Saylor, supervising principal, will preside.

The Rev. DeWitt Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver the invocation and also the benediction. Other members will include selection by the High School Orchestra, "War March of the Priests" (from "Athaliah"—F. Mendelssohn). Address by Dr. W. C. Ketter, president of Grove City College.

The diplomas to the ninety-three members of the class will be presented by the supervising principal.

## Committee Meeting

Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the Fayette and Somerset County Committees of the American Legion will be held in the New Colonial Hotel, Meyersdale. Legionnaires who expect to attend this meeting are requested to contact Lawrence J. Hartle, adjutant of the local post for reservations. Some of the leading members and officers of Legion posts in Western Pennsylvania are expected to be present and take part in this affair.

## Health Clinic

Mothers in Meyersdale and vicinity are invited to bring their children to the Child Health Clinic each second and fourth Wednesday of the month on the second floor annex of the Republican building, Center street entrance. Children up to six years are eligible for this free service. The clinic is under the supervision of Dr. Bruce Lichner, State Nurse Jeannette Zearfoss. The clinic is open from 1 to 3 p. m.

## WPA Driving School

The WPA Safe Driving School, which is sponsored by a local committee, has been temporarily held up on account of not being able to secure a room in which to hold the recitations. However, through the efforts of Congressman J. Buell Snyder, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General S. W. Purdum has granted the committee permission to use room No. 9 in the basement of the postoffice for that purpose.

Approximately twenty-five persons already enrolled for the course, and the first class of six students is filled. Another class of six will be started as soon as the first class has completed its two weeks of classroom instructions. The course consists of two weeks of classroom study and two weeks of practical road work, and but one hour a day is required by a student while taking the lessons in safe driving.

## Marriage Is Announced

Miss Alice Dia, daughter of Mrs. Edna Baldwin Dia and the late Charles H. Dia, North street, has announced her marriage to James McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McClure, Glassport. The ceremony took place last Thanksgiving Day at a Presbyterian church in McKeesport.

A graduate of Meyersdale high school and Grove City College, Mrs. McClure has been teaching Latin in the local high school this year. She and her husband will go to Jersey City, N. J., where Mr. McClure is employed.

Mr. McClure is well known in this section having spent numerous vacations at the family summer home maintained by the McClure's at Salisbury.

A number of awards were made at the high school commencement exercises here including the following:

Kiwanis Club prize of \$5 to Pearl Sigley, freshman; River











# "Dizzy" Dean Blanks Bees In Comeback 4-0

Thrills 21,684  
Spectators in  
First Full Tilt

Old Fireballer Allows Only  
Three Hits; Gets One  
Himself

Declares Arm Strong at  
Finish -- Ready To  
Take Turn

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, making his first league start of the season, thrilled 21,684 spectators today with a three-hit performance that gave the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 0 victory over the Boston Bees.

Most of the spectators had stood in the ticket line in the rain which held up start of the game for more than a half hour.

There was no question about Dean's readiness to take his place among the Cubs' starting pitchers.

The Bees made one scratch hit in the first inning and two more before the seventh. Only one Bee got as far as third base and only four reached first, one of them as a result of an error by Steve Mesner in the sixth. Dean didn't walk a batter and from the first through the fifth he retired 13 Bees in succession.

When the game was over he declared his arm was as strong at the finish as it was at the start.

Jim Turner started for the Bees and held the Cubs in check until the sixth when they drove him from the box with a three-run, three-hit attack.

John Lanning then took over and put an end to the uprising, but remained to see the Cubs count their fourth run in the seventh. Dean himself started this one off with a single. Hack sacrificed and was safe when Lanning fumbled the ball. Herman then sacrificed and the bases were filled when Galen drew a pass. Lanning then uncorked a wild pitch and Dean crossed the plate with the last Cub run.

AB R H O A  
Waples 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Madlock 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Cody 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Friedrich 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Gazma 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Hansen 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Mason 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Roggin 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Miller 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Lopez 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Masi 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Turner 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
West 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan p ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 30 0 3 24 10

xx-Batted for Lanning in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Waples in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Conner in 9th.

CHICAGO  
AB R H O A  
Ack 2b ..... 2 1 0 1 4  
Gorman 2b ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
Galen 1b ..... 1 1 1 0 0  
Leiber 1b ..... 3 1 1 3 0  
Marty 2b ..... 1 1 1 0 0  
O. Russell 1b ..... 4 0 2 1 1  
Meiner 2b ..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Lancuso 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Dean p ..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 29 6 7 22 11

xx-Batted for Lanning in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Waples in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Conner in 9th.

Yates and Irish Champ  
Tourney Favorites

Hoyle, Eng., May 21 (AP)—Charles Yates, Atlanta's cheerful clubber, and 19-year-old Jim Bruen, Britain's No. 1 Walker Cup player, were made joint favorites tonight to win the British amateur golf championship starting tomorrow over the terrifying royal Liverpool course.

Yates, the defending champion, was rated behind Bruen yesterday but inexplicably rallied tonight, though he did nothing more than take the Irish champion on an eel fishing expedition in the Irish sea.

Both were quoted at 12 to 1. Hector Thompson of Scotland, the 1936 winner was next at 14 to 1 and after him at 16 to 1 came "Trailer Bill" Holt of Syracuse, longhitting Dixie champion; Lem Crawley, English stylist; and Charlie Stowe, former British miner.

The three other Americans in the field are Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., Ed Phillips, hard swinging Philadelphia, and tennis professional Edsworth Vines who took his first glance at the course today.

13 Games Scheduled  
In South End League

Thirteen games, including the playoff of the 8-8 tie game staged by Post's Pirates and the Royal Crown Colas, are scheduled this week in the South End Booster Softball League.

On today's schedule, the Cover Lumberman will tangle with Liberty Dairy at 5 o'clock and Trinity M. E. test Lucy's Delicats on the Penn Avenue field and Keegan's Gassers will encounter Post's and the Colas meet Candy Kitchen in a doubleheader starting at 5 o'clock on the Taylor diamond.

The playoff of the Post-Royal Crown tie game is slated for 5:30 tomorrow evening on the Taylor field. Wednesday, Trinity will meet Post's and Cover engage Candy Kitchen and the Colas and Keegan's Gassers battle the Delicats and Colas play Liberty on the Taylor layout.

Friday's program will bring together Liberty and Colas and Delicats and Gassers at Penn Avenue and Candy Kitchen and Cover and Post's and Trinity on the Taylor field.

## From the PRESS BOX

Branch Rickey Gloats  
As Davis Wins Games

By JOHN LARDNER  
(Released by North American  
Newspaper Alliance)

New York, May 21—A fearless review of the week's baseball:

Mr. Branch Rickey licked his chops for the sixteenth time, constituting a new local and national record for free-style gloating, when Curt Davis appeared in five out of eight St. Louis Cardinals games and got credit for his fourth win of the season, against one loss.

Davis represented loose change, or a couple of packs of chewing gum, when the Chicago Cubs gave \$185,000 and players for Dizzy Dean last year. Curt was just in there to sweeten the deal. Up to date, he has been worth about six times as much as Dean, and at least two clubs in the National League, including the New York Giants, have offered the equivalent of \$50,000 for him.

Every Dollar Scrutinized

And the \$185,000 is still in good shape, gathering moss and interest in the Cardinals' vault. Mr. Rickey checks over every dollar weekly for signs of lame arms, crooked elbows, and bursters.

"It's my privilege to report," says this famous connoisseur of cash money, "that each and every saw-buck is loose and limber and capable of going the route."

American League Rejects Motion  
The American League rejected a motion on the part of Mr. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, to change the rules to permit a delegation to play right field for his ball club.

This position is ordinarily fielded by Theodore Francis Williams, the wallowing rookie. Much time, however, was lost last week when Ollie Belja, of the Chicago White Sox, lined a hit in Mr. Williams' direction and Mr. Williams had to swear in and deputize a posse to pursue the ball as far as Cambridge.

"It seemed impossible, on the face of it, for Williams to avoid that ball," said Mr. Cronin, "but he showed unparalleled resources and sagacity and managed to misjudge it in four different ways, all of them new to our local judges' union."

Following this display, Mr. Cronin yanked Williams from the lineup. He came right back, for his powerful bat cannot be spared, but the critics concluded that the new Williams, scheduled to replace the old Williams and the horse, is still an hour late on track 11.

Freddie Frankhouse, Tory member of the Boston Bees' pitching staff, was outvoted by the umpires of the National League when he attempted to reintroduce the spitball into organized baseball in a game at Cincinnati.

Umpire Beans Reardon supervised the experiment. Grabbing the ball out of Catcher Al Lopez's mitt before Al could wipe it off, Mr. Reardon yelled at Frankhouse: "You are using a spitter!"

What Was Good Enough  
For Grandpa—

"Why not?" replied Mr. Frankhouse. "It was good enough for my grandfather. It was good enough for Walsh and Faber."

"Times have changed," barked Mr. Reardon, and threatened to slap a fine, a subpoena, and a Turkish towel upon Frankhouse if he did not keep his delivery dry on sunny days.

Reardon was supported by Ford Christopher Frick, president of the National League, who said, in part: "This must stop."

Burleigh Grimes, last big league pitcher to use a legal spitball, reserved comment. Mr. Grimes seemed to feel that most modern pitchers were lucky not to have to pay their way into the ball park, damp or otherwise.

Crushed by the absence of Lou Gehrig and Joe Di Maggio, and the soreness of Red Ruffing's pitching arm, the New York Yankees lapsed into a nine-game winning streak.

"This is terrible," moaned Manager Joe McCarthy, looking around for help. If something happens to Bill Dickey, the Yanks are apt to clinch the pennant on the Fourth of July.

Shepherd Rams Again  
Blank Frostburg 6-0

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 21—The Shepherd College Rams, for the second time this season, shut out the Frostburg (Md.) State College baseball team, the Rams marking up a 6-0 victory here on Saturday to sweep the two-game series.

Miller limited the visitors to three hits while his mates gathered 11 blows and gave him perfect support. The score:

Frostburg ..... 000 000 000—0  
Shepherd ..... 000 010 14x—6 11 0  
Frostburg—Meyers and Conner. Shepherd—Miller and Staup.

Great Cacapon Nine  
Wins County Crown

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 21—Great Cacapon High School captured the Morgan county scholastic baseball championship for the first time in its history by defeating the Berkeley Springs High Indians here on Friday 6-4.

Great Cacapon suffered but one defeat this season in intra-county competition, dropping a game last week to Paw Paw. Berkeley was second in the race with a .500 percentage and Paw Paw trailed with one victory and three losses.

## Yanks Again Go On Hitting Spree To Beat Indians

Chalk Up Eleventh Straight  
Victory in Sunday  
Game

New York, May 21 (AP)—The slugging for which the New York Yankees are famous stood them in good stead today as they outblasted the Cleveland Indians 12 to 6 for their 11th consecutive American League victory.

The Tribe took the lead at the start with three runs in the first inning and drove Lefty Gomez from the mound in the seventh with another three-run flurry which knotted the score. But the champions proved themselves capable of coming from behind for the second straight day and put together six runs in their last two turns at bat.

Every one of the Yanks except relief pitcher Bump Hadley, who got credit for the game, hit safely during the melee and Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti each had homers.

Al Milnar, the southpaw who beat the Yankees in 11 innings two weeks ago at Cleveland, started for the Indians and was slammed for six runs in the first four innings, including Dickey's circuit blow with one on in the fourth.

John Humphries was charged with the loss.

AB R H O A  
Weatherly 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Campbell rf ..... 0 0 1 1 0  
Hendley c ..... 5 2 2 5 1  
Trout 2b ..... 4 2 1 4 4  
Sellers 1b ..... 5 2 2 2 0  
Chapman rf ..... 3 0 2 4 0  
Keller 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 0  
Grimes ss ..... 3 0 0 1 1  
Shilling 2b ..... 3 0 2 1 0  
Hale 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Milnar p ..... 2 0 0 1 0  
Humphries p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Heath 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Drake p ..... 0 0 0 1 0  
Zuber p ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 36 6 11 24 6

xx-Batted for Humphries in 8th.  
xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
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xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
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NEW YORK  
AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 2 2 2 2 0  
Roife 3b ..... 5 0 1 0 1  
Hendley c ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dickey c ..... 4 2 2 11 0  
Gordon 2b ..... 4 3 2 2 2  
Keller 2b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Gallagher 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Dahlgren 1b ..... 4 0 1 6 1  
Heath 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hadley p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 12 15 27 8

xx-Batted for Trout in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Sellers in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Crosetti in 9th.

## BALL THROWER WINS OVER GOLFER IN NINE HOLE MATCH

Charleston, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Spectators gaped and then joined the gallery when 40-year-old W. H. McFadden began hurling a baseball around a golf course.

McFadden, an accountant said to Paul Bond, an accountant: "I'll bet I can throw a baseball and beat you playing your regular style of golf."

Done, said Bond. Out to the tee went the couple—one with golf balls and the other with baseballs. The contest was on.

Bond's golf was orthodox. McFadden's "baseball" was not. The baseballer was privileged to throw either baseball or golf ball. All he had to do to win was get within a foot of the cup.

Both drove twice in the creek. They halved the first hole with sixes. McFadden came on to take the second and third and Bond strengthening, won the fourth with a birdie.

McFadden clinched things when he threw a par three on the seventh, halved the eighth and took the ninth, winning 4 and 3.

For the par 34 nine holes: McFadden 41. Bond 50.

Mapleside Juniors  
Swamp Booster Ten

Runion with four hits and Dom with three led the Mapleside Juniors to a 16-5 victory over the Junior Boosters of South Cumberland in a softball game Saturday on the losers' field. Mapleside collected 15 hits, four for extra bases. Hipsley and Holshey shared four of the Boosters' eight hits. The score: Mapleside ..... 16 15 5 3 Boosters ..... 5 10 0 5

Mapleside—Redinger and Redhead. Boosters—Smith, Larrick, Hipsley and Holshey.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Toledo 12-6, Columbus 5-2, Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City 2-4, St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Newark 2-1, Jersey City 1-2, Buffalo 13-4, Toronto 5-3, Rochester 7-6, Montreal 4-6, Baltimore 9-7, Syracuse 7-6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Memphis 9, Asheville 1 (one game postponed, rain). Atlanta 3-2, New Orleans 2-2 (second game called end sixth, darkness). Birmingham 3-2, Chattanooga 1-2 (second game called end 7th, darkness). Little Rock 3-6, Knoxville 1-2.

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—King Carl Hubbell got his first setback of the season today when the Pittsburgh Pirates drove him from the mound in the third inning and went on to win over the Giants, 4-1.

Pirate pitcher Bob Klinger, who recorded his fifth victory in six tilts with the New Yorkers, opened the third inning with a single but was forced out at second. Arkie Vaughan doubled, scoring Paul Waner, who had forced Klinger, and Johnny Rizzo was walked intentionally. Fern Bell singled to score Vaughan and Rizzo went home when Mel Ott threw wide to the plate.

Slick Castleman and recruit Jim Lynn finished on the mound for the Giants, who scored their only run on Ott's double, a wild pitch and an infield out.

AB R H O A  
Whitehead 2b ..... 3 0 0 2 2  
Jurgens 1b ..... 4 0 0 2 2  
Gomes 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 2  
Danning 1b ..... 4 0 0 2 2  
Ott rf ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Bonura 1b ..... 4 0 1 12 1  
Moore 1b ..... 3 0 2 0 0  
Demaree 1b ..... 4 0 1 3 0  
Kempouris 3b ..... 2 0 0 0 2  
McCarthy ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Hubbell p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Castleman p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Ripple 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Lynn p ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
O'Dea 3b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 33 1 6 24 11

xx-Batted for Castleman in 7th.  
xx-Batted for Kempouris in 9th.  
xx-Batted for Lynn in 9th.

PITTSBURGH  
AB R H O A  
P. Waples 2b ..... 4 1 0 4 0  
Vaughan 2b ..... 4 1 1 2 0  
Rizzo 1b ..... 3 2 2 2 0  
Bell 1b ..... 3 0 1 3 0  
Brubaker 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 0  
Suhr 1b ..... 4 0 1 12 0  
Handley 1b ..... 4 0 0 0 1  
Berres 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Klinger p ..... 3 0 2 0 5  
Totals ..... 32 4 8 27 13

New York ..... 000 001 000—1  
Pittsburgh ..... 003 000 01x—4

Errors—Handley, Danning, Kempouris. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Bell, Bonura, Brubaker. Two base hits—Rizzo, Vaughan, Jurgens, Ott. Three base hit—Rizzo. Stolen base—Danning. Sacrifice—Brubaker. Double plays—Vaughan, Brubaker and Suhr; Whitehead, Jurgens and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 8, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls—Klinger 2, Hubbell 1, Lynn 1. Struck out—Klinger 2, Hits—off Lynn 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Klinger (Moore). Wild pitch—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 1:53. Attendance (actual) 20,946.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2  
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1  
Chicago 2, Boston 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 12, Cleveland 6  
Chicago 13, Washington 2 (10 innings)  
Boston 8, Detroit 3  
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4

STANDING OF CLUBS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Won Lost Pct.  
St. Louis ..... 16 9 640  
Cincinnati ..... 17 10 629  
Chicago ..... 15 13 526  
Boston ..... 13 14 481  
Pittsburgh ..... 12 14 461  
Brooklyn ..... 11 14 440  
New York ..... 12 16 429  
Philadelphia ..... 10 17 370

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Won Lost Pct.  
New York ..... 21 5 808  
Boston ..... 16 7 698  
Chicago ..... 15 13 526  
Cleveland ..... 13 13 500  
Washington ..... 11 15 425  
Philadelphia ..... 10 15 400  
St. Louis ..... 10 18 355  
Detroit ..... 10 20 333

GAMES TODAY—PROBABLE PITCHERS  
New York, May 21 (P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hollingsworth (0-3) vs. Weiland (2-3) or Cooper (0-1).  
Boston at Chicago—MacFayden (3-2) vs. Lee (5-3).  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Hamlin (3-2) vs. Grissom (2-1).  
New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (1-3) vs. Tobin (3-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland at New York—Harder (0-1) vs. Pearson (4-0).  
Detroit at Boston—Newsom (3-2) vs. Rich (0-1).  
Chicago at Washington—Knott (0-0) vs. Haynes (2-0).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Kennedy (0-4) vs. Easter (3-3).

SKATE FOR  
HEALTH and FUN  
at the  
ARMORY  
ROLLER RINK  
To-Nite — Ladies' Nite

Parties this week  
Tuesday Nite - Ray's Skating Club  
Friday Nite - 1st Md. Reg. Drum Corps  
Saturday Nite - Girl Scouts  
Saturday Nite - John's Skating Club

## Barrellville Nine Nose Out Grantsville 12 to 11

Grantsville, Md., May 21—Although outlived 12 to 11 the Barrellville nine managed to defeat Grantsville on the losers' diamond 12 to 11.

Levidg worked on the mound for the visitors until the fourth when he was replaced by Gray, who went the rest of the distance and yielded only two counters. The losers rallied in six runs in their fourth period.

Herring started on the rubber for Barrellville but was relieved in the fifth by R. Miller. The line score follows:

Barrellville ..... 006 142 140—12 11  
Grantsville ..... 201 690 620—11 12 3

Batteries: Levidg, Gray, (4) and Close; Herring, R. Miller, (3) and Diehl, McKenz.



# "Dizzy" Dean Banks Bees In Comeback 4-0

Thrills 21,684  
Spectators in  
First Full Tilt

Old Fireballer Allows Only  
Three Hits; Gets One  
Himself

Declares Arm Strong at  
Finish -- Ready To  
Take Turn

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, making his first league start of the season, thrilled 21,684 spectators today with a three-hit performance that gave the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 0 victory over the Boston Bees.

Most of the spectators had stood in the ticket line in the rain which held up start of the game for more than a half hour.

There was no question about Dean's readiness to take his place among the Cubs' starting pitchers. The Bees made one scratch hit in the fifth inning and two more blows in the seventh. Only one Bee got as far as third base and only four reached first, one of them as a result of an error by Steve Mesner in the sixth. Dean didn't walk a batter and from the first through the fifth he retired 13 Bees in succession.

When the game was over he declared his arm was as strong as at the finish as it was at the start.

Jim Turner started for the Bees and held the Cubs in check until the sixth when they drove him from the box with a three-run, three-hit attack.

John Lanning then took over and put an end to the uprising, but remained to see the Cubs count their fourth run in the seventh. Dean himself started this one off with a single. Hack sacrificed and was safe when Lanning fumbled the ball. Herman then sacrificed and the bases were filled when Galen drew a pass. Lanning then uncorked a wild pitch and Dean crossed the plate with the last Cub run.

**BOSTON** AB R H O A  
Wardle 2b ..... 2 0 1 0 4  
Madjeska ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Cody 1b ..... 2 0 0 0 0  
Fletcher 3b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Gale 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Hansen 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 10 0 1 0 4

**CHICAGO** AB R H O A  
Hack 2b ..... 2 1 0 1 4  
Herman 2b ..... 2 0 1 0 2  
Galen 1b ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Leiber 1b ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Marty 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
O. Russell 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Mesner 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Turner 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 13 3 2 10

**Yates and Irish Champ  
Tourney Favorites**

Hoylake, Eng., May 21 (AP)—Charles Yates, Atlanta's cheerful cheerer, and 19-year-old Jim Bruen, Britain's No. 1 Walker Cup player were made joint favorites tonight to win the British amateur golf championship starting tomorrow over the terrifying royal Liverpool course.

Yates, the defending champion, was rated behind Bruen yesterday but inexplicably rallied tonight, though he did nothing more than take the Irish champion on an eel fishing expedition in the Irish sea.

Both were quoted at 12 to 1. Hector Thompson of Scotland, the 1936 winner was next at 14 to 1 and after him at 16 to 1 came "Trailer Bill" Holt of Syracuse, longhitting Dixie champion; Len Crawley, English stylist; and Charlie Stowe, former British miner.

The three other Americans in the field are Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., Ed Phillips, hard swinging Philadelphian, and tennis professional Ellisworth Vines who took his first glance at the course today.

**13 Games Scheduled  
In South End League**

Thirteen games, including the playoff of the 8-8 tie game staged by Post's Pirates and the Royal Crown Colas, are scheduled this week in the South End Booster Softball League.

On today's schedule, the Cover Lumberman will tangle with Liberty Dairy at 5 o'clock and Trinity M. E. test Lucy's Delicatessen at the Penn Avenue field and Kegan's Gassers will encounter Post's and the Colas meet Candy Kitchen in a doubleheader starting at 5 o'clock on the Taylor diamond.

The playoff of the Post-Royal Crown tie game is slated for 5:30 tomorrow evening on the Taylor field. Wednesday, Trinity will meet Post's and Cover engage Candy Kitchen at Penn Avenue and the Gassers battle the Delicatessen and Colas play Liberty on the Taylor layout.

Friday's program will bring together Liberty and Colas and Delicatessen and Gassers at Penn Avenue and Candy Kitchen and Cover and Post's and Trinity on the Taylor field.

## From the PRESS BOX

Branch Rickey Gloats  
As Davis Wins Games

By JOHN LARDNER  
(Released by North American  
Newspaper Alliance)

New York, May 21 (AP)—A fearless review of the week's baseball: Mr. Branch Rickey licked his chops for the sixteenth time, constituting a new local and national record for free-style gloating, when Curt Davis appeared in five out of eight St. Louis Cardinal games and got credit for his fourth win of the season, against one loss.

Davis represented loose change, or a couple of packs of chewing gum, when the Chicago Cubs gave \$185,000 and players for Dizzy Dean last year. Curt was just in there to sweeten the deal. Up to date, he has been worth about six times as much as Dean, and at least two clubs in the National League, including the New York Giants, have offered the equivalent of \$50,000 for him.

**Every Dollar Scrutinized**

And the \$185,000 is still in good shape, gathering moss and interest in the Cardinals' vault. Mr. Rickey checks over every dollar weekly for signs of lame arms, crooked elbows, and bursters.

"It's my privilege to report," says this famous connoisseur of cash money, "that each and every saw-buck is loose and limber and capable of going the route."

**American League Rejects Motion**  
The American League rejected a motion on the part of Mr. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, to change the rules to permit a delegation to play right field for his ball club.

This position is ordinarily fielded by Theodore Francis Williams, the wallowing rookie. Much time, however, was lost last week when Ollie Bejma, of the Chicago White Sox, lined a hit in Mr. Williams' direction and Mr. Williams had to swear in and deputize a posse to pursue the ball as far as Cambridge.

"It seemed impossible, on the face of it, for Williams to avoid that ball," said Mr. Cronin, "but he showed unparalleled resources and sagacity and managed to misjudge it in four different ways, all of them new to our local judges' union."

Following this display, Mr. Cronin yanked Williams from the lineup. He came right back, for his powerful bat cannot be spared, but the critics concluded that the new Williams, scheduled to replace the old Williams and the horse, is still an hour late on track 11.

**Freddie Frankhouse, Tory member of the Boston Bees' pitching staff, was outvoted by the umpires of the National League when he attempted to reintroduce the spitball into organized baseball in a game at Cincinnati.**

**Umpire Beans Reardon supervised the experiment. Grabbing the ball out of Catcher Al Lopez's mitt before Al could wipe it off, Mr. Reardon yelled at Frankhouse:**

"You are using a spitter!"

**What Was Good Enough  
For Grandpa—**

"Why not?" replied Mr. Frankhouse. "It was good enough for my grandfather. It was good enough for Walsh and Faber."

"Times have changed," barked Mr. Reardon, and threatened to slap a fine, a subpoena, and a Turkish towel upon Frankhouse if he did not keep his delivery dry on sunny days.

Reardon was supported by Ford Christopher Prick, president of the National League, who said, in part: "This must stop."

Burleigh Grimes, last big league pitcher to use a legal spitball, reserved comment. Mr. Grimes seemed to feel that most modern pitchers were lucky not to have to pay their way into the ball park, damp or otherwise.

Crushed by the absence of Lou Gehrig and Joe Di Maggio, and the soreness of Red Ruffing's pitching arm, the New York Yankees lapsed into a nine-game winning streak.

"This is terrible," moaned Manager Joe McCarthy, looking around for help. If something happens to Bill Dickey, the Yankees are apt to clinch the pennant on the Fourth of July.

**Shepherd Rams Again  
Blank Frostburg 6-0**

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 21—The Shepherd College Rams, for the second time this season, shut out the Frostburg (Md.) State College baseball team, the Rams making up a 6-0 victory here on Saturday to sweep the two-game series. Miller limited the visitors to three hits while his mates gathered 11 blows and gave him perfect support.

**Great Cacapon Nine  
Wins County Crown**

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 21—Great Cacapon High School captured the Morgan county scholastic baseball championship for the first time in its history by defeating the Berkeley Springs High Indians here on Friday 6-4.

Great Cacapon suffered but one defeat this season in intra-county competition, dropping a game last week to Paw Paw. Berkeley was second in the race with a .500 percentage and Paw Paw trailed with one victory and three losses.

## Yanks Again Go On Hitting Spree To Beat Indians

Chalk Up Eleventh Straight  
Victory in Sunday  
Game

New York, May 21 (AP)—The slugging for which the New York Yankees are famous stood them in good stead today as they outbatted the Cleveland Indians 12 to 6 for their 11th consecutive American League victory.

The Tribe took the lead at the start with three runs in the first inning and drove Lefty Gomez from the mound in the seventh and another three-run flurry which knotted the score. But the champions proved themselves capable of coming from behind for the second straight day and put together six runs in their last two turns at bat.

Every one of the Yankees except relief pitcher Bump Hadley, who got credit for the game, hit safely during the melee and Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti each had homers.

Al Milnar, the southpaw who beat the Yankees in 11 innings two weeks ago at Cleveland, started for the Indians and was slammed for six runs in the first four innings, including Dickey's circuit blow with one on in the fourth.

John Humphries was charged with the loss.

**CLEVELAND** AB R H O A  
Wheeler 1b ..... 2 0 0 1 0  
Campbell 2b ..... 2 0 1 1 0  
Hendley 2b ..... 2 2 2 1 1  
Trosky 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Sellers 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Chapman 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Kellner 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Grimes ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Shilling 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Hale 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Milnar p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Humphries p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Drake p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Zuber p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 12 6 12 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Crosetti ss ..... 3 2 2 2 3  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hendley 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Gordon 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Kellner 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hale 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Milnar p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Humphries p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Drake p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Zuber p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Totals ..... 24 12 24 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 2 2 2 3  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hendley 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Gordon 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Kellner 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hale 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Milnar p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Humphries p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Drake p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Zuber p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Totals ..... 24 12 24 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 2 2 2 3  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hendley 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Gordon 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Kellner 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hale 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Milnar p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Humphries p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Drake p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Zuber p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Totals ..... 24 12 24 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 2 2 2 3  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hendley 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Gordon 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Kellner 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hale 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Milnar p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Humphries p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Drake p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Zuber p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Totals ..... 24 12 24 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 2 2 2 3  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hendley 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Gordon 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Kellner 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hale 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Milnar p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Humphries p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Drake p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Zuber p ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Totals ..... 24 12 24 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 2 2 2 3  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Hendley 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Dickey 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
Gordon 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 1  
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Totals ..... 24 12 24 6

**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
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## BALL THROWER WINS OVER GOLFER IN NINE HOLE MATCH

Charleston, W. Va., May 21 (AP)—Spectators gaped and then joined the gallery when 40-year-old W. H. McPadden began hurling a baseball around a golf course.

McPadden, an accountant said to Paul Bond, an accountant:

"I'll bet I can throw a baseball and beat you playing your regular style of golf."

Done, said Bond. Out to the tee went the couple—one with golf balls and the other with baseballs. The contest was on.

Bond's golf was orthodox. McPadden's "baseball" was not. The baseballer was privileged to throw either baseball or golf ball. All he had to do to win was get within a foot of the cup.

Both drove twice in the creek. They halved the first hole with sixes. McPadden came on to take the second and third and Bond strengthening, won the fourth with a birdie.

McPadden cinched things when he

**Carl Hubbell Is  
Chased as Buc  
Beat Giants 4 to 1**

**New York Pitching Star  
Suffers First Defeat  
of Season**

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—King Carl Hubbell got his first setback of the season today when the Pittsburgh Pirates drove him from the mound in the third inning and went on to win over the Giants, 4-1.

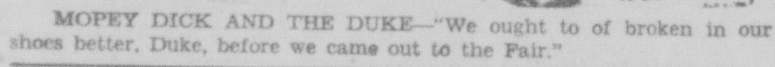
Pirate pitcher Bob Klinger, who recorded his fifth victory in six tilts with the New Yorkers, opened the third inning with a single but was forced out at second. Arkie Vaughan doubled, scoring Paul Waner, who had forced Klinger, and Johnny Rizzo was walked intentionally. Fern Bell singled to score Vaughan and Rizzo went home when Mel Ott threw wide to the plate.

Slick Castleman and recruit Jim Lynn finished on the mound for the Giants, who scored their only run on Ott's double, a wild pitch and an infield out.

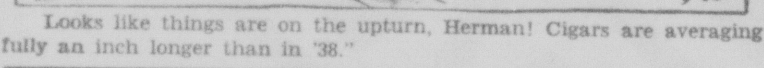
**NEW YORK** AB R H O A  
Whithead 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Jurgens ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Danning 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Demaree 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Bonura 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Moore 1b ..... 1 0 0 0



*By Denys Wortman*

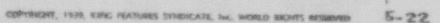


### By Lichty



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Answer to previous puzzle

B	A	A	S		A	M	I	S	S	
E	R	S	E		E	A	R	I	N	G
S	C	E	N	E		K	N	A	R	
E	T	A		N	I	P		S	P	Y
T	I		P	A	R	I	S			
S	C	R	A	M		G	O	U	L	D
				T	E	N	E	T		E
U	S	E		L	E	O		A	G	E
L	U	R	K		S	N	I	P	E	S
U	N	S	E	A	T		C	O	N	S
S	T	A	Y	S		E	D	D		

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### Non-Descript!



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WALLY BISHOP



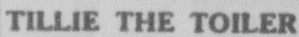
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### A Hand To Admire!



*Mrs. Flowers—An Actress In Her Own Right*



Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## They Aren't Allowed To Forget





EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOKEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"We ought to be broken in our shoes better, Duke, before we came out to the fair."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Looks like things are on the upturn, Herman! Cigars are averaging fully an inch longer than in '38."

BLONDIE

Non-Descript!

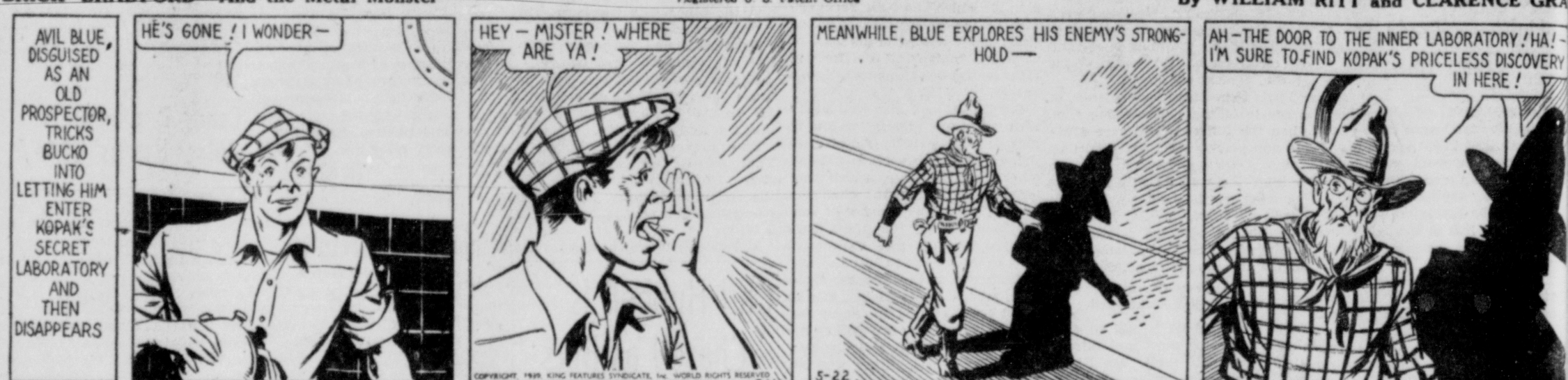
By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Hand To Admire!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mrs. Flowers—An Actress In Her Own Right

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

They Aren't Allowed To Forget

By WESTOVER



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10			11			
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	31		32		33		
34	35	36		37		38	
39	40	41		42		43	
44		45	46		47		
48					49		

- ACROSS
- 1—An asterisk
  - 4—Tallies
  - 9—Mature
  - 11—Cold north-erly wind of the Adriatic
  - 13—At home
  - 14—Kernel
  - 16—Ovum
  - 17—The present time
  - 19—Piece of metal used as money
  - 21—Symbol for selenium
  - 22—Rounded protuberance
  - 24—A kind of tide
  - 26—Vends
  - 28—Begot
  - 31—Matter used to produce heat
  - 33—Metal-bear-ing vein
  - 34—Exclamation of de-light
  - 36—A balu-trade
  - 38—Marry
  - 39—Employ
  - 41—The satel-lite of the earth
  - 43—Greek letter
  - 44—Unless
  - 46—Midday
  - 48—Samples
  - 49—Part of a plant
  - 20—Part of the finger
  - 23—Smudge
  - 25—Bow of a vessel
  - 27—Line formed by sewing together two pieces of cloth
  - 29—The first home of Adam and Eve
  - 30—Subtract
  - 32—Jungle beast (pl.)
  - 34—Seek
  - 35—The largest continent
  - 37—A game of cards
  - 40—Suffix used to form feminine nouns
  - 42—Correlative of neither
  - 45—Neuter pronoun
  - 47—Negative reply
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |        |        |
|--------|--------|
| BAAS   | AMISS  |
| ERSE   | EARING |
| SCENES | KNAR   |
| ETA    | NIP    |
| TI     | PARIS  |
| SCRAM  | GOULD  |
| TENET  | ER     |
| USE    | LEO    |
| LURK   | SNIPES |
| UNSEAT | CONS   |
| STAYS  | EDDY   |
- DOWN
- 1—Lurks
  - 2—Land measure
  - 3—Tear
  - 4—A few threads put beneath the skin (Med.)
  - 5—River in Siberia
  - 6—Spawn of fish
  - 7—Units of work
  - 8—Flavoring for meats
  - 10—Oriental measure of length
  - 13—"A half a loaf is bet-ter than—"
  - 15—Hastens
  - 18—Doglike animal
- Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



# Bargains for Buyers! Buyers for Bargains! Read, Use Want Ads

## Funeral Notice

**OSTON**—James E., aged 70, Hoffman, died Saturday, May 20th. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from the residence, Rev. J. H. Luecke, pastor of Eckhart M. E. Church officiating. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

**BUCKHART**—John H., aged 84, Borden, died Saturday, May 20th. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Allan Lewis, 1000 N. Main St., Rev. J. H. Luecke, pastor of Eckhart M. E. Church officiating. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

**JONES**—Mrs. Gail, 22, wife of John A. C. Jones, died Saturday, May 20th. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from the residence, Rev. J. H. Luecke, pastor of Eckhart M. E. Church officiating. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

**BRAY**—Edward N., died May 19 at the Allegheny Hospital. Funeral services will be Monday, May 22, from his home, 28 Orchard St., Rev. J. H. Luecke, pastor of Eckhart M. E. Church officiating. Interment in the Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

**KRIEDEM**—Conrad, 74, died Saturday morning at his home, 11 High Street, Frostburg. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the residence, the Rev. W. N. Morgan, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

**LANCASTER**—Martha Jenkins, aged 72 years, who died at the home of daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, May 21, 1939. Funeral services 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at her daughter's home, the Rev. Lewis F. Morgan, officiating. Interment in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

**HENRY**—George W., 75, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Sleeman, 283 East Main Street, Frostburg. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the residence, the Rev. N. A. Lineaver, pastor of Eckhart M. E. Church, officiating. Interment in the Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 5-21-11-SN

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1929 Chevrolet Coach ..... 45

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1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

1932 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe

## SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

28 N. George St. Since 1895 Phone 307

## ARE YOU undecided about how to word the ad you are planning to run?

Phone 732 now—the ad-

## ETTA KETT

CRASH BANG

ANYBODY HURT?

NO, JUST A COUPLE OF CARS TRYING TO KNOCK EACH OTHER'S FENDERS OFF AT THE CORNER!

IT'S A SHIRT WITH BUCKLE HANDLES TIED TO THE CORNERS TO MAKE IT FLOAT. LOOKS SCREWY TO ME.

28 N. George St. Phone 307

## 2—Automotive

### FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheaper

car, 1935 Oldsmobile 2-door touring sedan, trunk, radio, heater. Phone 1048-M. 5-11-11-T

1936 FORD 1 1/2-ton, new tires. Wetzel's Esco Station Park and Union Sta. Will finance. 4-13-11-T

1932 CHRYSLER 6 cylinder, \$125. Phone 2561-R. 5-20-11-N

## 3-A—Auto Glass

Complete line of Auto Glass, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Store Fronts, and Construction . . . at Lowest Prices.

Work Called For and Delivered Phone 112

## 4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

## 6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-11-T

## 8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-11-T

## 9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, Va. Phone 88. 10-17-11-T

## 10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-T

## 11—Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

In a Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 39 years in business, has a sales volume of 36 million dollars in 1938. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1000 such stores in operation.

You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in the small towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co. Associate Store Division

21-29 Central Ave., East Newark, N. J.

## 15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

## COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

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MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

## SELL With Times-News want ads

for spot cash to meet immediate bills.

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Peritonitis and thrombosis developed Friday after an emergency appendix operation early Tuesday morning, physicians said.

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The VFW committee consists of Mrs. P. A. James, Mrs. Edward C. Kilroy, and Mrs. Henry P. Bosenberg.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Weinberger, 1105 Lexington avenue, announce the birth of a son Saturday night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Umstot, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Nashville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son May 19. The Rev. Mr. Davis is a former Cumberland resident.

## Named Insurance Agent

Robert Rosamond, formerly associated with Radio Station WTBO and active in the Town Hall Players, has been named a Cumberland representative of the Continental-American Life Insurance Company, according to an announcement by A. Parker Arnett, district manager.

## Lightning Is Blamed For \$3,500 Blaze

Davis, W. Va., May 21—A \$3,500 fire destroyed the two-story frame dwelling of John Lawrence, on the outskirts of Davis early tonight.

The blaze, started by lightning, spread rapidly in spite of the efforts of firemen from both Davis and Thomas and demolished most of the household goods.

The Lawrence family escaped uninjured.

Part of the loss was covered by insurance.



For first time in his life Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to U. S., holds general press conference, and discloses plans for entertainment of the King and Queen when they visit Washington. He explained sole political purpose of rulers' visit is to improve ties of friendship between the two countries.

## History in the Making Recorded In New Volume at Public Library

The unusual and difficult feat of chronicling history even as it is being made is exemplified in one of the new books just received at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

The book is "America in Midpassage," a political, social, and economic history of the past ten years. Its authors are Charles and Mary Beard.

This volume, just off the press, is receiving even more than the usual praise accorded the work of these noteworthy historians.

**Third in Series**

"America in Midpassage," although complete in itself, is Volume Three in the Beards' monumental series, "The Rise of American Civilization."

British history is also covered in another new book at the library, "Building the British Empire," the first volume of a projected two-volume history of Britain by the eminent American historian, James Truslow Adams.

"Building the British Empire" is written in popular style and will appeal to the readers of Mr. Adams' "Epic of America."

Other new volumes at the library are described by Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, as follows:

**Describes Chinese Situation**

"War in China—America's Role in the Far East" is a "headline" book—a concise account of the situation in China written by Varian Fry and illustrated by Henry A. Grant with a unique series of maps and charts.

The youthful author of the best selling "Rebecca"—one of the most popular books of the season—has written a biography of her father, Sir Gerald DuMaurier. The book, entitled "Gerald," gives an interesting picture of bygone days and seems due for well-deserved popularity.

"Fighting for Life," by Dr. S. Josephine Baker, is another type of biography. Dr. Baker has long been famous for her work in the child welfare field. In her autobiography, she describes her own and her associates' battles with ignorance, apathy, and greed in their victorious struggle to get a square deal for

## Wants Roosevelt To Assure World U. S. Is Not British Ally

Washington, May 21. (P)—Representative Tinkham (R-Mass) suggested today that in view of King George VI's forthcoming visit to the United States, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull should assure the nation that the administration has formed no military alliance with Great Britain.

Both in Europe and Asia "it is commonly believed" that such an alliance has been made, Tinkham said in a statement.

Tinkham, a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, asserted that if Mr. Roosevelt or Secretary Hull declined to give assurances "then it is incumbent upon the Congress by appropriate resolution to give notice to the world x x x that the United States is not the pawn and ally of the British Empire."

## Missing New York Schoolgirl Found Safe

New York, May 21. (P)—Tired and hungry, 13-year-old Lela Aylesworth, Queens schoolgirl, returned to her parents today with a vague story of wandering with a young man and by herself since she disappeared Thursday near the New York World's Fair.

Searching parties had scoured a woodland where she and a man were last seen in the belief that she might have been kidnapped.

The quest ended behind a gas station in Flushing, Long Island, when the missing child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aylesworth, of Jackson Heights, formerly of Avalon, Pa., was found sleeping on the ground by Frank N. Mason, the station operator.

The father said the girl told of meeting a man Thursday evening and "going walking" with him after sending her younger sister, Jean, 10, home.

They "wandered around" until Friday afternoon, the father quoted her and then the man left her. She had been alone since, she said.

## 350 Native Americans Become Citizens

Manitowoc, Wis., May 21. (P)—Manitowoc county formally welcomed 350 native Americans into citizenship today in its unique movement intended to meet the challenge of foreign isms by building a stronger democracy.

Climaxing months of instruction in Americanism, and a day of impressive ceremony, these 21-year-old war babies of 1918 rose en masse and swore support of the constitution. Their voices took on an added note of solemnity as they concluded their oath with the prayer, "so help me God."

Cheers swelled from the watching thousands, gathered from all over Wisconsin, as each youth stepped forward to receive a certificate attesting his citizenship.

Speaking for the young men and women, Jerome A. Mahberg of Kiel said: "To us, this day is an unprecedented challenge x x x to put our best thought and our best effort into the serving of our country, our state and our nation."

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The handsome new lights along Baltimore street were turned on last week without fanfare. Such a change would have been worth a little ceremony, with speeches and the mayor pressing a button, or something.

It was down with the old, up with the new, another step forward into that strange world of tomorrow which no man, not even Grover Whalen, can foresee.

The old lights which came down were put up in 1914. They shone upon the excitement of war days; upon the triumph and sadness which marked the return of our soldiers, most of them; upon crowds with easy money to spend; upon ragged and hungry men and women of depression days.

They saw the coming of motor cars in the hands of the masses, the passing of the livery stables and the street cars; they have seen fortunes made and lost; they have lighted the motely parade of American democracy up and down the streets of an industrial city.

They saw the saloon pass, the speakeasy flourish, and the taproom come back. They saw the coming of women into business, and into the factories, and the change in fashions which made women's knees commonplace where a glimpse of ankle once was thrilling.

Most people can remember all these things—all the wonders of a new age. But the wisest can't guess at what these new lights, hanging much like a hornet's nest from a bending bough, will shine upon.

In general, the old lights shone upon a people blessed with peace and a measure of prosperity, even though contentment may have been lacking.

Barring some revolutionary change in methods of street lighting or a great disaster, the new lights will shine on Cumberland's main artery for a long, long time. People young today will live to see what takes place under their soft glow. Many persons believe that in the decade or two to come will be made the decisions which will determine the future of the American nation for a long, long time to come. It is fun to speculate, but useless to predict.

A young attorney tells us that what we wrote about the enslavement of mankind in pajamas struck a more sympathetic chord in his soul than any of the soul-stirring pieces we have attempted.

Talk about your personalized phone service: We made a long distance call the other day, and the operator there told the Cumberland operator and the Cumberland operator told us that the people we were calling had painted their living room floor and couldn't answer the phone.

## Husband Dates Another, Girl-Wife Gets Divorce

A girl-wife who said she returned home one night to find her husband having a date with another woman was granted an absolute divorce in Circuit court Saturday.

In a decree signed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Mrs. Anna Helen Spella, 19, of Frostburg, won her freedom from Frederick Thomas Spella on grounds of infidelity and cruelty.

Mrs. Spella, who became a bride in 1935, told a court examiner that she came home from the movies one night last August and found her husband with another woman.

The divorce action filed by Attorney Charles G. Watson, was brought in the name of the plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Margaret Stafford, since Mrs. Spella is still legally a minor.

## Cumberland Youths Named To Journalistic Society

Election of two Cumberlanders to the University of Maryland chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was announced at the university's annual publications banquet last week.

Elected to the society were Allen C. Fisher Jr., of 426 Fayette street, and Mary Lee Ross, daughter of W. Taylor Ross, of 309 Decatur street. Young Fisher is newly-elected editor of the "Diamondback," while Miss Ross is a member of the "Terrapin" staff.

Orville C. Shirey, son of Mrs. Olive L. Shirey, of 620 Washington street, received a "Diamondback" cup as best freshman reporter.

## Homemakers Chorus Plans Evening of Music May 29

"Living with Famous Composers" is the title of a musical and entertainment program to be presented May 29 at Centre Street Methodist church by the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus.

4-H Club girls will act as ushers and serve refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

## Inter-Relation Between Judaism, Democracy Cited

### Washington Attorney Is Main Speaker At Temple Meeting

The close identity of Judaism and democracy was stressed last night in addresses at a meeting at B'er Chayim Temple.

The principal speaker was Col. Julius I. Peyser, prominent Washington attorney and law professor. Speaking on "Democracy and Judaism," he told Jews that they were fortunate to live under American democracy and urged them to cherish it and protect it.

Their contribution as a religious group can be of real value to the United States, he declared.

He called for their rededication to Judaism—and at the same time to American democracy.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was presided over by Isaac Hirsch, president of the congregation.

Other speakers included Arnold M. Kline, Mrs. Harry G. Benem, and Leonard Schwab. Music was furnished by Mrs. Aaron H. Lefkowitz and Mrs. Harvey H. Weiss.

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz conducted a service prior to the meeting, attended by about 150 persons.

More than 125 attended a buffet supper which preceded the session.

## Girl, Run Over, Escapes Unhurt

### Wheel Passed over Body, Witnesses Declare

What appeared to be a miracle

was witnessed by several Potomac Park residents yesterday afternoon when a six-year-old girl escaped death and injury in a motor vehicle mishap.

The child, Elaine Brookman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brookman, was playing near her home when she got in the path of a backing automobile, driven by Fred Densen, also of Potomac Park.

Witnesses said the little girl tripped and fell or was knocked down by the machine and that one of its rear wheels passed completely over her abdomen. Densen said he was unaware of what had happened until witnesses shouted at him.

Brought to Allegheny hospital by another Potomac Park resident, Donald Roy, she was returned home after being examined by a physician. The doctor and hospital attaches said they doubted whether the wheel of the car passed over the child's body, but witnesses insisted that it had.

## William B. Cutshall Victim of Infection

Woodsboro, Md., May 21. (P)—William B. Cutshall, 74, banker and business man, died at his home today of an ear infection which appeared a week ago.

Cutshall, president of the Western Maryland Trust Company of Frederick, was also vice-president of the Woodsboro bank and chairman of the County Republican Committee. For several years he served as postmaster here. From 1903 to 1909 he was county register of wills and represented Frederick county in the House of Delegates for two terms.

Surviving him are his widow and four children, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Gail L. Cutshall of Woodsboro, Miss Catherine Cutshall of Baltimore and Miss Louise Cutshall of Frederick.

## Mrs. Thomas Named

Mrs. J. W. Avirett Thomas has accepted a post on the Maryland Public Library Advisory Commission, according to a weekend announcement. Other members of the board appointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor include Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington college at Chestertown, and Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood college at Frederick.



A telephone receiver is quite a load for Paul del Rio to lift, for Paul has to cope with an instrument made for average-size humans, while he is but 19½ inches tall. Paul, 19, is a native of Madrid, appearing in a St. Louis show with his sisters, Trinidad, 33 inches tall, and Dolores, 27 inches tall.



Prince Paul (left), regent of Yugoslavia, rides with King Victor Emmanuel during his recent visit to Rome. The visit is seen as putting seal on Yugoslavia's new alignment with Italy's diplomatic endeavors to bring Yugoslavia within orbit of axis influence.

## DEATHS

### Doss H. Brant

A heart attack last night proved fatal to Doss H. Brant, 64-year-old retired railroader.

Mr. Brant was suddenly stricken in a Ridgeley restaurant. Rushed to Allegheny hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival, and Dr. H. V. Deming, county coroner, said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Brant, formerly a member of the Cumberland police force before becoming a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, had been in apparently good health. He had attended the baseball game in the afternoon and had not complained of being unwell.

He had been living recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Peterman on Valley Road. He was a native of Cumberland.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph Brant, of Cumberland, and Eugene and Melvin Brant, of LaVale; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Cagel, of Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Forbeck and Mrs. Amanda Hickie, of Cumberland.

### Mrs. Harry E. Sproul

Mrs. Margaret Sproul, wife of Harry E. Sproul, died Saturday morning at her home in Hyndman, Pa. She was 63.

Mrs. Sproul was a native of Bedford Valley, Pa., and a daughter of the late William and Margaret Boor.

Surviving, besides her husband, are the following children: William B. Sproul, of Rockwood, Pa.; Martin R. Sproul, of Hyndman; Charles D. Sproul, of Bedford, Pa.; and Carl E. Sproul, of Hollidaysville, Pa.; five brothers, Isaac Boor, of Bedford Valley; Howard Boor, of Cumberland; Robert Boor, of Cleveland, O.; Ross Boor, of Pasadena, Calif.; and Milton Boor, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Blanche Boor, of Bedford Valley.

### Justin Barkman

Justin Barkman, 413 Pulaski street, dropped dead yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock in the bathroom of his home, following an illness of several months. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was 58.

Mr. Barkman was taken seriously ill Saturday night. Yesterday morning, after declaring that he did not feel well, he went into the bathroom to wash. A sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Hinkle, said she ran to the bathroom when she heard him fall and found him drawing his last breath.

Born in Flintstone, Mr. Barkman was a son of the late Benjamin and Dorothy Herbst Barkman. He came to Cumberland at the age of 16 and worked several years as a carpenter. He subsequently passed a civil service examination and was appointed clerk in the Cumberland post office. He had been employed at the post office for 33 years.

Mr. Barkman was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and of Lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie J. Hinkle Barkman; two sons, Chester and Elwood Barkman; two brothers, Philip and John Barkman; and two sisters, Mrs. Viola Miller and Mrs. Belle Hall, all of Cumberland.

## Plan Open House

The Ladies Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will hold open house tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m. at the Catholic Daughters of America home, 226 Union street. All members are invited.

## Building Activity Spurs; Contract Is Let for Store

### Work Starts This Week On New \$150,000 Ho For McCrory Compa

Building activity in the Cumberland area is due to spurt again week as contractors begin work on the erection of the McCrory Store Corporation building on Baltimore street.

The contract was awarded to John I. Vandegrift Co.

The new three-story structure, Baltimore street near Centre, cost approximately \$150,000.

Work on the building is expected to get underway early this week as soon as the Globe Wrecking Company of Cincinnati completes the demolition of the old structure.

Plans for the new store call for a three-story structure, the first have a granite front; the upper stories to be of buff pressed brick with granite inserts. A handsome marble staircase is to lead from basement sales room to the floor.

In the meantime, work is going forward on the wrecking of buildings at the east end of Baltimore street preparatory to erection of new building to house the Se Roebuck Company. The contract for the structure being built by Vins A. Buchholz, has been awarded Abe Lowe, of Newark.

Satisfactory progress is reported on the construction of new shops for the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad at Mt. Savage. The former structures were destroyed by fire several months ago.

The buildings, being erected the George F. Hazelwood Co., include a one-story car shop, 60 by feet, and a one-story iron-clad shop, 26 by 92 feet.

As work continued space on county's million-dollar school building program, with several projects already under roof, the Board of Education announced that it will receive bids Wednesday on the reconstruction of the auditorium and classroom addition at Allegheny school.

## Three Charges Face W. Va. Man

### Truck Driver Is Jailed After Hit-Run Accident

An Augusta, W. Va., man was held in the city jail last night pending hearing this afternoon in the Magistrate's court on charges of violating three motor vehicle laws.

The man, Ervin Simmons, faces charges of failing to stop after collision, driving without a license, and reckless driving.

Walter P. Perdue, of 507 Centre avenue, told police that a truck driven by Simmons crashed into a machine on Johnson street Saturday night and failed to stop. He and Mrs. Hollis W. True, of LaVale, witnesses to the accident, notified police as to the whereabouts of the alleged hit-and-run driver at their trailer home in their car nearly half-an-hour.

Edward Lawver, also of Augusta, appeared at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and reported the machine to be his, taken by him as was in Romney. He said Simmons was to meet him in Romney and drive him home, but failed to appear. He made no charges against the man.

Officers John G. Powers, Cur M. Kline, and Harold P. Kenney made the arrest on South Street after police were notified Simmons' whereabouts by a telephone call from Mr. True.

## Cumberlanders Attend K. of C. Convention

Knights of Columbus from Cumberland joined other members of the order from throughout Maryland over the week-end for the annual State convention at Hagerstown.

Patrick J. Hopkins and Frank McMullen were official delegates from Cumberland Council No. 10. Also present were J. Bernard Hopkins, district deputy, and Frank Wolfpoth, past State deputy.

The meeting opened Saturday and closed yesterday.

## Fire in Grocery

Engine Companies Nos. 1 and Central and South Cumberland fire stations, were called last night 7:30 o'clock to the Coyle Brothers Sanitary Market, 222 Virginia avenue, to extinguish a small fire caused by a short circuit in a cooling compressor. No damage was caused.

## Hilarious Comedy Marks End of Town Hall Season

An uproarious comedy, "Camille in Roaring Camp," will be presented tonight to close the current season of Cumberland Town Hall Players.

"Camille" and Bret Harte's "The Luck of Roaring Camp" enlist the talents of the entire Town Hall group—and several extras, as well.

Curtain time is listed at 8:15 p. m., at SS. Peter and Paul hall.

Carl A. Low not only directs the production, but also enacts the role of the Count in the "Camille" portion of the drama.



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The VFW committee consists of Mrs. P. A. James, Mrs. Edward C. Kilroy, and Mrs. Henry P. Bosenberg.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Winebrenner, 1105 Lexington avenue, announce the birth of a son Saturday night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Umstot, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Davis, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son May 19. The Rev. Mr. Davis is a former Cumberland resident.

# Named Insurance Agent

Robert Rosamond, formerly associated with Radio Station WTBO and active in the Town Hall Players, has been named a Cumberland representative of the Continental-American Life Insurance Company, according to an announcement by A. Parker Arnett, district manager.

# Lightning Is Blamed For \$3,500 Blaze

Davis, W. Va., May 21—A \$3,500 fire destroyed the two-story frame dwelling of John Lawrence, on the outskirts of Davis early tonight.

The blaze, started by lightning, spread rapidly in spite of the efforts of firemen from both Davis and Thomas and demolished most of the household goods.

The Lawrence family escaped uninjured.

Part of the loss was covered by insurance.



For first time in his life Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to U. S., holds general press conference, and discloses plans for entertainment of the King and Queen when they visit Washington. He explained sole political purpose of rulers' visit is to improve ties of friendship between the two countries.

# History in the Making Recorded In New Volume at Public Library

The unusual and difficult feat of chronicling history even as it is being made is exemplified in one of the new books just received at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

The book is "America in Midpassage," a political, social, and economic history of the past ten years. Its authors are Charles and Mary Beard.

This volume, just off the press, is receiving even more than the usual praise accorded the work of these noteworthy historians.

Third in Series

"America in Midpassage," although complete in itself, is Volume Three in the Beards' monumental series, "The Rise of American Civilization."

British history is also covered in another new book at the library, "Building the British Empire," the first volume of a projected two-volume history of Britain by the eminent American historian, James Truslow Adams.

"Building the British Empire" is written in popular style and will appeal to the readers of Mr. Adams' "Epic of America."

Other new volumes at the library are described by Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, as follows:

Describes Chinese Situation

"War in China—America's Role in the Far East" is a "headline" book—a concise account of the situation in China written by Varian Fry and illustrated by Henry A. Grant with a unique series of maps and charts.

The youthful author of the best selling "Rebecca"—one of the most popular books of the season—has written a biography of her father, Sir Gerald DuMaurier. The book, entitled "Gerald," gives an interesting picture of bygone days and seems due for well-deserved popularity.

"Fighting for Life," by Dr. S. Josephine Baker, is another type of biography. Dr. Baker has long been famous for her work in the child welfare field. In her autobiography, she describes her own and her associates' battles with ignorance, apathy, and greed in their victorious struggle to get a square deal for

One of the most important resolutions adopted was one pertaining to war. The state council, through this resolution, declared itself for "strict neutrality with regard to all foreign wars, the while professing with equal emphasis its readiness and willingness to respond at once to a call for the protection of our country in a defensive war."

Another resolution dealt with a nation wide program of education and action by the order for the reconstruction of the social order in conformity with social and economic teachings of the church and encyclical letters of the popes.

The state council went on record dedicating itself "to the dissemination of the principles of christian social justice by promoting a series of radio talks to carry this message of reconstruction to all the people of the state."

Other officers elected are as follows: state chaplain, Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, Baltimore; state secretary, Charles B. Humelsine, Hagerstown; state treasurer, Clarence O. C. McDonough, Bryansburg; state advocate, Joseph Cantrell, Rock Creek; state warden, James T. Harnett, Baltimore. Delegates to supreme convention in Seattle in August, John A. Jarboe, Rockville; John Uhl, Mt. Savage, alternates; William G. Fenwick, Leonardtown; Ralph P. Lipps, Hagerstown; George Maguire, Sparrow Point, and George Callan.

# Wants Roosevelt To Assure World U. S. Is Not British Ally

Washington, May 21. (AP)—Representative Tinkham (R-Mass.) suggested today that in view of King George VI's forthcoming visit to the United States, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull should assure the nation that the administration has formed no military alliance with Great Britain.

Both in Europe and Asia "it is commonly believed" that such an alliance has been made, Tinkham said in a statement.

Tinkham, a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, asserted that if Mr. Roosevelt or Secretary Hull declined to give assurances "then it is incumbent upon the Congress by appropriate resolution to give notice to the world x x x that the United States is not the pawn and ally of the British Empire."

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# Missing New York Schoolgirl Found Safe

New York, May 21 (AP)—Tired and hungry, 13-year-old Isla Aylesworth, Queens schoolgirl, returned to her parents today with a vague story of wandering with a young man and by herself since she disappeared Thursday near the New York World's Fair.

Searching parties had scoured a woodland where she and a man were last seen in the belief that she might have been kidnapped.

The quest ended behind a gas station in Flushing, Long Island, when the missing child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aylesworth, of Jackson Heights, formerly of Avalon, Pa., was found sleeping on the ground by Frank N. Mason, the station operator.

The father said the girl told of meeting a man Thursday evening and "going walking" with him after sending her younger sister, Jean, 10, home.

They "wandered around" until Friday afternoon, the father quoted her, and then the man left her. She had been alone since, she said.

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# on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The handsome new lights along Baltimore street were turned on last week without fanfare. Such a change would have been worth a little ceremony, with speeches and the mayor pressing a button, or something.

It was down with the old, up with the new, another step forward into that strange world of tomorrow which no man, not even Grover Whalen, can foresee.

The old lights which came down were put up in 1914. They shone upon the excitement of war days; upon the triumph and sadness which marked the return of our soldiers, most of them; upon crowds with easy money to spend; upon ragged and hungry men and women of depression days.

They saw the coming of motor cars in the hands of the masses, the passing of the livery stables and the street cars; they have seen fortunes made and lost; they have lighted the motely parade of American democracy up and down the streets of an industrial city.

They saw the saloon pass, the speakeasy flourish, and the taproom come back. They saw the coming of women into business, and into the factories, and the change in fashions which made women's knees commonplace where a glimpse of ankle once was thrilling.

Most people can remember all these things—all the wonders of a new age. But the wisest can but guess at what these new lights, hanging much like a hornet's nest from a bending bough, will shine upon.

In general, the old lights shone upon a people blessed with peace and a measure of prosperity, even though contentment may have been lacking.

Barring some revolutionary change in methods of street lighting or a great disaster, the new lights will shine on Cumberland's main artery for a long, long time. People young today will live to see what takes place under their soft glow. Many persons believe that, in the decade or two to come will be made the decisions which will determine the future of the American nation for a long, long time to come. It is fun to speculate, but useless to predict.

A young attorney tells us that what we wrote about the enslavement of mankind in pajamas struck a more sympathetic chord in his soul than any of the soul-stirring pieces we have attempted.

Talk about your personalized phone service: We made a long distance call the other day, and the operator there told the Cumberland operator and the Cumberland operator told us that the people we were calling had painted their living room floor and couldn't answer the phone.

Cutshall, president of the Western Maryland Trust Company of Frederick, was also vice-president of the Woodsboro bank and chairman of the County Republican Committee. For several years he served as postmaster here. From 1903 to 1909 he was county register of wills and represented Frederick county in the House of Delegates for two terms.

Surviving him are his widow and four children, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Gail L. Cutshall of Woodsboro, Miss Catherine Cutshall of Baltimore and Miss Louise Cutshall of Frederick.

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# Inter-Relation Between Judaism, Democracy Cited

## Washington Attorney Is Main Speaker At Temple Meeting

The close identity of Judaism and democracy was stressed last night in addresses at a meeting at B'er Chayim Temple.

The principal speaker was Col. Julius I. Peyser, prominent Washington attorney and law professor. Speaking on "Democracy and Judaism," he told Jews that they were fortunate to live under American democracy and urged them to cherish it and protect it.

Their contribution as a religious group can be of real value to the United States, he declared.

He called for their rededication to Judaism—and at the same time to American democracy.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was presided over by Isaac Hirsch, president of the congregation.

Other speakers included Arnold M. Kline, Mrs. Harry G. Benem, and Leonard Schwab. Music was furnished by Mrs. Aaron H. Lefkowitz and Mrs. Harvey H. Weiss.

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz conducted a service prior to the meeting, attended by about 150 persons. More than 125 attended a buffet supper which preceded the session.

# Girl, Run Over, Escapes Unhurt

## Wheel Passed over Body, Witnesses Declare

What appeared to be a miracle was witnessed by several Potomac Park residents yesterday afternoon when a six-year-old girl escaped death and injury in a motor vehicle mishap.

The child, Elaine Brookman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brookman, was playing near her home when she got in the path of a backing automobile, driven by Fred Deenen, also of Potomac Park.

Witnesses said the little girl tripped and fell or was knocked down by the machine and that one of its rear wheels passed completely over her abdomen. Deenen said he was unaware of what had happened until witnesses shouted at him.

Brought to Allegheny hospital by another Potomac Park resident, Donald Roy, she was returned home after being examined by a physician. The doctor and hospital attaches said they doubted whether the wheel of the car passed over the child's body, but witnesses insisted that it had.

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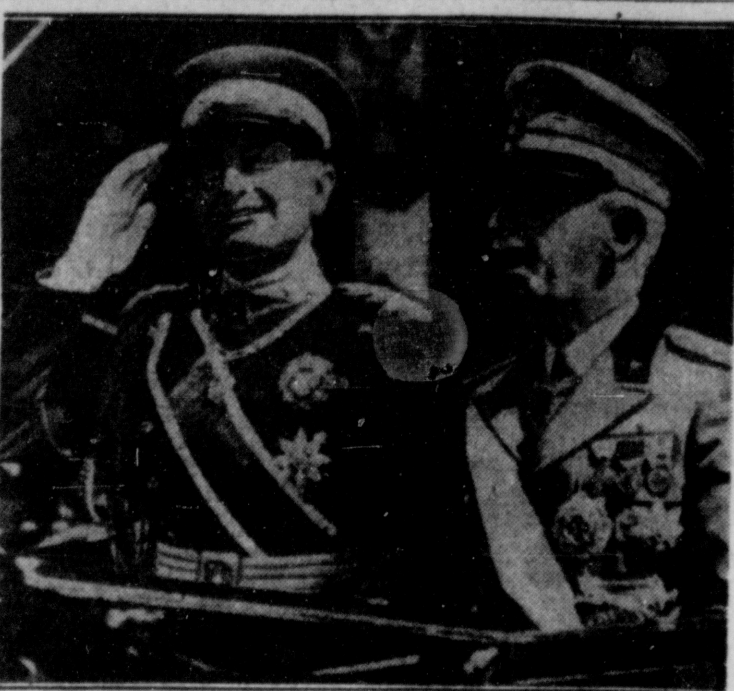
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Prince Paul (left), regent of Yugoslavia, rides with King Victor Emmanuel during his recent visit to Rome. The visit is seen as putting seal on Yugoslavia's new alignment with Italy's diplomatic endeavors to bring Yugoslavia within orbit of axis influence.

# DEATHS

Doss H. Brant

A heart attack last night proved fatal to Doss H. Brant, 64-year-old retired railroad worker.

Mr. Brant was suddenly stricken in a Ridgeley restaurant. Rushed to Allegheny hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival, and Dr. H. V. Deming, county coroner, said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Brant, formerly a member of the Cumberland police force before becoming a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, had been in apparently good health. He had attended the baseball game in the afternoon and had not complained of being unwell.

He had been living recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Peterman on Valley Road. He was a native of Cumberland.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph Brant, of Cumberland, and Eugene and Melvin Brant, of LaVale, a daughter, Mrs. Roger Cagel, of Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Forbeck and Mrs. Amanda Hickle, of Cumberland.

Mrs. Harry E. Sproul

Mrs. Margaret Sproul, wife of Harry E. Sproul, died Saturday morning at her home in Hyndman, Pa. She was 63.

Mrs. Sproul was a native of Bedford Valley, Pa., and a daughter of the late William and Margaret Boor.

Surviving, besides her husband, are the following children: William B. Sproul, of Rockwood, Pa.; Martin B. Sproul, of Hyndman; Charles D. Sproul, of Bedford, Pa.; and Carl E. Sproul, of Hollidaysville, Pa.; five brothers, Isaac Boor, of Bedford Valley; Howard Boor, of Cumberland; Robert Boor, of Cleveland, O.; Ross Boor, of Pasadena, Calif.; and Milton Boor, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Miss Blanche Boor, of Bedford Valley.

She was a member of the Methodist church of Hyndman.

Justin Barkman

Justin Barkman, 413 Pulaski street, dropped dead yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock in the bathroom of his home, following an illness of several months. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was 58.

Mr. Barkman was taken seriously ill Saturday night. Yesterday morning, after declaring that he did not feel well, he went into the bathroom to wash. A sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Hinkle, said she ran to the bathroom when she heard him fall and found him drawing his last breath.

Born in Flintstone, Mr. Barkman was a son of the late Benjamin and Dorothy Herbst Barkman. He came to Cumberland at the age of 16 and worked several years as a carpenter. He subsequently passed a civil service examination and was appointed clerk in the Cumberland post office. He had been employed at the post office for 33 years.

Mr. Barkman was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and of Lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie J. Hinkle Barkman; two sons, Chester and Elwood Barkman; two brothers, Philip and John Barkman; and two sisters, Mrs. Viola Miller and Mrs. Belle Hall, all of Cumberland.

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